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## Long Live Their Majesties



# From Sea to Sea: A Royal Cavalcade

## —The King And Queen Arrive In Quebec



The above picture shows the actual landing from the Empress of Australia at Quebec on May 17. The King and Queen have just come down the gangplank.

## MONARCH TAKES OVER COMMAND OF COAST SHIP

VICTORIA, B.C., June 2.—His Majesty George VI, chief of the Navy, took over temporary command of the Canadian Pacific's 5,500-ton coastal liner Princess Marguerite during the 22-knot ship's run down the coast Monday with the royal party, it became known here today.

The King was standing on the bridge with Captain Clifford Fenton, master of the ship; W. M. Neal, vice-president of Canadian Pacific western lines, and Capt. R. W. McMurray, R.N.R., manager of the British Columbia Coast Steamship Service, when Mr. Neal suggested to the King that the ship was his to command. The King acknowledged the offer with a quick smile and a nod of acquiescence.

The King and Queen were on the bridge of the ship as it sailed out of Vancouver past miles of varied craft and escorted by naval destroyers and merchant ships, and came up to the bridge again later on in the voyage as the Princess Marguerite negotiated the giant "S" turn of the spectacular Active Pass through the gulf islands.

To Captain Fenton, commander of the Princess Marguerite, Their Majesties' voyage was the highlight in a career which has taken him around the world in sailing ships and steamships. His book, "The Sea Apprentice," tells of his experiences as a youngster in windships.

The King's sure knowledge of ships and the sea quickly created a bond between the captain and his monarch, and they chatted about maritime things with Captain McMurray, who is a captain in the Royal Naval Reserve.

### *Master Craftsman Makes Royal Chair*

HALIFAX, June 2—Delicately carved and fashioned from mahogany, a new "royal" chair will serve as the throne seat for King George VI. when he visits historic Province House this month.

Queen Elizabeth will sit beside the King in the same chair that the latter's grandfather, King Edward VII., used when he visited Halifax as Prince of Wales 60 years ago.

The new chair is now being made by A. H. MacMillan, Halifax, one of the few master craftsmen in Canada able to execute a piece of work of such delicacy.

It will be a replica of the old chair with the exception of the crown which adorns the peak of the back piece.

Instead of St. Edward's crown, which is on the old chair, the new crown will be a wood replica of the imperial state crown.

MacMillan has been engaged one month so far on the intricate job. Every inch of work requires the greatest precision and care. Fifty different tools are used in the carving.

## $10 DAILY FOR ROOMS LOOKING ON ROYAL ROUTE

WASHINGTON, June 2.—One large hotel on Pennsylvania avenue is asking $10 a day for rooms that face the line of the June 8 procession of King George and Queen Elizabeth to the White House—but you've got to sign up for three days to get them.

Two other large hotels have put the $10-a-day tag on rooms overlooking the avenue, but they stipulate only two days' residence.

All of them, however, say it's not their business how many friends you invite. You can even charge your friends admission, as far as the hotels are concerned.

### *Served At Jutland*

Prince Albert was the only one of the king's sons to serve actually under fire in the Great War. He served on H.M.S. Collingwood during the famous Battle of Jutland.

## PIPER PLAYS IN ROYAL WELCOME IN TWO CITIES

VANCOUVER, June 2.—Don Mason of Brandon, Man., played his bagpipes in a royal welcome to the King and Queen in his home town and in Vancouver.

On May 24, Mason played with the Brandon boys' pipe band when it greeted the royal train and then boarded a westbound train.

He was in line with the Canadian Pacific Railway pipe band here Monday when the royal couple arrived.

Mason passed the King and Queen at Banff, Alta.

### *Learn French*

Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive to the throne, is just now specializing in the study of languages, particularly French. She is being also grounded in history.


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# Ontario Prepares To

## *Niagara Peninsula To Be Visited*

## Welcome Rulers Again

TORONTO, June 2—Ontario's most spontaneous welcome to the King and Queen may have been saved for their second visit to the province, for Their Majesties will pass through the most densely settled part of Canada when they visit southwestern Ontario next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Into cities and towns in this peninsula that juts toward the United States, residents of two countries will flock for two days of greeting that may create greater problems of crowd and traffic control than anything else along the royal route. One of the greatest throngs will be at Windsor Tuesday night, where tens of thousands of Detroiters will cross the mile-wide Detroit river to join the celebration.

Something of what is to come will be seen by Their Majesties next Monday night, when they stop for an hour at Sudbury at 7:30 p.m. There the populations of Sudbury, Copper Cliff, Timmins, North Day and all the surrounding territory will be gathered.

## City and Province Extend Greetings to Royal Couple

FROM PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty.
May it please Your Majesty:

The government of the province of Alberta, on behalf of your loyal people, humbly pray that Your Majesty may be pleased to be assured of the sincere and enduring loyalty of the people of this province to Your Royal Throne and to Your Most Excellent Person.

Your devoted subjects of this province desire respectfully to extend to Your Majesty and Your Royal Consort a most cordial and enthusiastic welcome upon this, the first occasion, that a reigning British sovereign has set foot upon the continent of North America, and to express their deep appreciation of the solicitude and interest displayed by Your Majesties in the welfare and circumstances of your Canadian people, by journeying to this far-flung part of Your Majesty's empire.

Your dutiful people of Alberta, the youngest and most recently constituted province of the dominion, trust that, under the guidance of Providence, they may continue along the path of social, economic and national progress, and so be able to make a worthwhile contribution to the good and welfare of the provinces of Canada, and of the British commonwealth, during your most excellent reign.

We most heartily join with all your people in the dominion of Canada in the hope that the visit of Your Majesties to your realm of Canada will prove most enjoyable, and may be attended with every circumstance which will render it both pleasing and of interest to you.

We will ever pray for the health, happiness and welfare of Your Majesty and of the Royal Family.

Dated at the legislative buildings of the province of Alberta, Edmonton, this second day of June in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Thirty-Nine, and in the third year of Your Majesty's reign.

William Aberhart (Premier)

FROM CITY OF EDMONTON

To Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.
May it please Your Majesties:

On behalf of the citizens of the City of Edmonton we express to you our deep appreciation of the honor of your visit. We sincerely welcome you to our city, and trust that your brief stay with us will prove pleasant and enjoyable.

We pray for the health, happiness and welfare of Your Gracious Majesties and the members of your family and cherish the hope that you may long remain our beloved King and Queen.

Pledging to you our unswerving loyalty, affection and esteem,

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# Provincial, Civic Leaders Express Loyal Greetings



**HON. WILLIAM ABERHART**
**Premier of Alberta.**

ALBERTA'S historic loyalty to the British Crown and Empire is being clearly demonstrated during the visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen to this province in the course of their tour across the Dominion.

The people of this province are delighted to extend a fervent and joyous welcome to Their Majesties who have already endeared themselves to their subjects in every part of the Empire.

Their visit to the Dominion will undoubtedly strengthen the close ties of unity which link together the far-flung British Empire. These ties we are all delighted to cherish and honor.

The welcome which they are receiving in Alberta and in other parts of the Dominion has been, is and will be a spontaneous one, proving our steadfast loyalty to the British Crown and all it means, the maintenance of British Freedom, justice and democratic institutions.

The cause of Empire unity will be solidified all the more by reason of this Royal visit and I am sure that the people of Alberta are in the front rank of those demonstrating an unswerving loyalty to our Sovereigns.

### *Royal Suites*

SOUTHAMPTON, June 2—The King and Queen will occupy two oak-panelled verandah suites on board the liner Empress of Britain when they sail from Halifax June 13 for home by way of Newfoundland. An army of painters, carpenters and electricians are busy aboard the liner.



**HIS HONOR J. C. BOWEN**
**Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta.**

THE Province of Alberta is singularly honored this year by the visit of Their Most Excellent Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. This epoch-making event has been awaited by an expectant and enthusiastic people. The welcome tendered the Royal guests has been and is being marked by warm-hearted devotion to the person and Throne of His Majesty.

A particular significance surrounds this Royal welcome, an atmosphere that makes it suggestive and impressive. A free people are taking this opportunity to demonstrate their allegiance to their Sovereign.

This generation that has witnessed thrones battered by furious billows of popular passion, cannot fail to appreciate the privilege of citizenship in an Empire founded on the eternal laws of freedom and justice. Nothing is being neglected that can be done to impress His Majesty that His Throne and dynasty remain secure in the gratitude and affection of his people.

The character of the welcome the province is extending our Royal guests is in keeping with the spirit in which they come to us, friendly, warm-hearted and sincere. Though the people of the province represent various racial origins, all are loyal to the democratic institutions of the country and to the ideals of Canadian citizenship. We are a united people in our pride of Empire and in our humble devotion to His Majesty and the British Crown.

Their Majesties' dutiful subjects in the Province of Alberta are keenly aware of the tremendous



**HIS WORSHIP J. W. FRY**
**Mayor of Edmonton.**

ALL our citizens extend to Their Majesties a joyous and enthusiastic welcome, and I am sure that we are most anxious that the occasion of the visit of the King and his gracious Consort will be long remembered in Edmonton, not only for its enthusiasm and pleasure, but also for its courtesy and truly western hospitality.

The fact that this is the first time in history that a British sovereign has visited Canada appeals greatly to the imagination of our people and brings home to us the realization of the true democracy of our Sovereign and of the British system of government.

The King visits us not only as a member of the Royal Family, but as the holder of the Crown which binds the British Commonwealth of Nations into one great Empire.

The visit of Their Majesties to Canada will serve not only to weld the ties of Empire but to strengthen the spirit of unity within the vast bounds of the Dominion. It will bring forcibly to every Canadian the realization of the privileges of his citizenship in this democracy which is knit together by allegiance to a benevolent Monarch.

Edmonton is proud to join with all Canada in greeting Their Most Gracious Majesties.

personal effort involved in this gracious visit. They shall long cherish a most affectionate memory of Their Royal presence in our midst and we shall ever pray they may live long to reign over us.





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# From Sea to Sea: A Royal Cavalcade

*—The King And Queen Leave Quebec*



Smiling affectionately, Their Majesties the King and Queen are shown on the observation platform of the royal train, a few seconds before they left Quebec's Palais Station on their way to Three Rivers and Montreal. Owing to regulations it was difficult to get close-up camera shots of Their Majesties at Quebec. The lower picture, taken on the Plains of Abraham, shows the King and Queen as they viewed the huge gathering of school children there.

## The King in Canada

*God save our noble King!*
*Deep from our hearts we sing,*
*"God save the King."*
*Grateful are we that he*
*Is faithful, strong and free,*
*England? Our thanks to thee!*

*God save our gracious Queen!*
*Oh! Who has ever seen*
*A lonelier sight?*
*Fair face and friendly hand*
*Have conquered all the Land*
*Her smile is our command*
*God save the Queen.*

*They journey not in vain*
*Monarchs of sea and main*
*Our King and Queen;*
*While streets and towers and pines*
*And heaven takes up the chimes*
*Echo a thousand times*
*Our ringing cheers;*

*Happy we homeward go*
*Stronger for seeing so*
*Our King and Queen,*
*Gladdened in field and mart,*
*And in a Nation's heart*
*Love plays a greater part,*
*God save the King.*

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## Rulers Laud Navy, Military Units

VANCOUVER, June 2—Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence who attended the King and Queen while they were in British Columbia, said Thursday he had received their personal congratulations for the military and naval units they saw in British Columbia.

## Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Is Steering Clear Of Hostesses' Headaches

**WASHINGTON, June 2. — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is steering clear of hostess headaches which might result from omissions on guest lists at parties for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.**

For a White House state dinner and musicale, she is asking officials —straight down the list to the place where there isn't room for more. At a White House luncheon, she is having only the Royal party and her own family. The Hyde Park picnic will be limited just to neighbors.

Mrs. Roosevelt indicated today that she knew what a delicate situation she had on her hands as hostess to the King and Queen and off-handedly remarked that Hyde Park, the Roosevelt home 80-odd miles from New York city, was too far to ask people to go for a party.

For that reason, she said, she never had thought of any parties at Hyde Park except those for neighbors.

Mrs. Roosevelt, like her husband, neatly skipped the subject of wines for the Royal dinner party.

Asked what they were today, Mrs. Roosevelt said she never had bothered about wines—that she felt they were entirely on the man's side of the house.

## KING GEORGE REMEMBERED

Many incidents testify to the King's remarkable memory, even for the most trifling details.

A man who worked with him on one of his social welfare schemes tells how the King once visited him and remarked, "You have changed the color of your room."

Actually, the room had been redecorated in a very slightly darker shade of the same color. It was many months since the King had been there.

The King smiled when complimented on his memory, and added: "I notice another thing, too—you've had that suit of yours cleaned."

Amazed, the man admitted it. "You used to have a spot of grease on the sleeve," added the King.

## Royal Way

VANCOUVER, June 2. — Alderman H. D. Wilson has suggested to the city council that Vancouver's Twelfth avenue, residential street along which the King and Queen travelled on their tour of the city May 29, be changed to Royal Way in commemoration of the Royal Visit. The proposal will be considered at the next meeting of the council.

## KING GEORGE MAY OCCUPY HISTORIC ROOM

WASHINGTON, June 2.—When King George and Queen Elizabeth come to Washington next week His Majesty may occupy a room of the White House that served as the bed-room of King Edward VII more than 75 years ago.

It was at the end of his journey to Canada in 1860 that the then Prince of Wales, travelling as Lord Renfrew, occupied the room.

Among other historic rooms that will be at the disposal of the King and Queen and their party are the Lincoln bed-room, Lincoln study, and Monroe room.

## No Permit Is Needed To Serve Liquor On Train

NEWARK, N.J., June 2.—A special permit will not be necessary for the serving of liquor on the Royal train and the accompanying press train when King George and Queen Elizabeth pass through New Jersey en route to Washington next week.

D. F. Burnett, alcoholic beverage control commissioner, said Thursday, "We in New Jersey are glad to co-operate in toasting the health of the King and Queen."

# Exhibition Association Holds 61st Annual Fair Here July 17-22

The Edmonton Exhibition will this year hold its sixty-first annual summer fair, July 17 to 22. Known as one of the most important Class "A" fairs in Canada, Manager Percy Abbott, K.C., and his board of 25 directors have been working for many months, putting together a program of agricultural, educational, and amusement features that will comprise a splendid picture of the development that has been effected in Northern and Central Alberta since the first Exhibition was held in 1879.

**As one of a circuit of five Class "A" Exhibitions in Western Canada—the other members being Brandon, Calgary, Regina and Saskatoon Exhibition Associations —it is possible to secure for exhibition patrons the most outstanding entertainment features on the continent, and Edmonton Exhibition visitors will this year see one of the finest programs of musical revue, interspersed with specially staged "episodes" and clever vaudeville numbers, ever witnessed in an outdoor show.**

The "Show of the Century" will be staged each night in front of the grandstand, and will open with a musical number, "Strike up the Band," introducing the Grenadier octette, rated as one of the finest singing organizations now before the public, and the Gaudschmidt Bros. also Marion Ryger, prima-donna. Next comes Lilac Time, a beautifully staged floral number, introducing some sensational comedy dancing, and a picturesque Lavender and Old Lace ballet.

Next come Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs, with the Witch, the Prince, and groups of dancers, and as interlude number, the Hudson Wonders—the greatest acrobatic act ever known.

**UNIQUE ITEMS**

The Chapel in the Moonlight gives the producers an excellent chance to introduce some unique and beautiful items, and the Lamberti-Hild dancers, playing that popular song, Chapel in the Moonlight, on sixteen miniature, full-toned organs, present a scene which will linger in the memory.

Several very clever vaudeville items are introduced in this number, including the Three Bo Brummels in a "crazy musician" number, and Monroe and Grant in a comedy breakaway trampoline novelty with trick automobile.

**The finale, The Dominion on Parade, concludes with the formation of a gigantic flag by the ensemble in magnificent costumes.**

So much for the night grandstand show at Edmonton Exhibition.

Last year there was effected an amalgamation of the three biggest carnival companies in America, and this year the Royal American Shows will be enabled to draw upon the united shows of the amalgamation for the midway which they will present at Edmonton Exhibition, so that patrons are assured of seeing the pick of midway shows for the 1939 carnival season.

**HORSE RACING**

So far as the afternoon's sport of running horse racing is concerned, increased purses for races will undoubtedly draw the biggest fields and best horses and best-known jockeys in the American racing circuits. Incidentally, the Edmonton Exhibition Association is arranging for the reconstruction of the three barns burned on May 14. Provision will be made for winter barns for the race horses which are wintered at Edmonton, and the new barns will be the last word in efficiency, economy and accommodation for horses and trainers.

There will be six afternoons running horse races, with the parimutuels operated by the most efficient staff obtainable, and the race starters, judges, handicapper, etc., will be all selected from the most outstanding race officials on the continent.

**Edmonton Exhibition is operated primarily as an agricultural Exhibition, but experience has long shown that good attractions are the first essential to successful financing, and successful financing is essential to the well-balanced agricultural exhibition.**

The prize list for the Edmonton Exhibition was mailed two weeks ago, and includes a most comprehensive classification for all varieties of registered live stock suitable to Northern Alberta. Many changes, and most gratifying increases in prize money, are noticeable this year, and live stock entries must be received at the Exhibition offices by June 24. Other entries are accepted up to June 30.

**JUNIOR CAMP**

A casual scrutiny of the prize list shows that the Junior Department Camp will again be a popular feature of the Edmonton Exhibition for 40 boys and 20 girls not over 20 years of age.

**The advance sale of tickets will again be a feature of the Edmonton Exhibition, and will open around June 15 in country towns and villages. The railways and bus lines are again offering single-fare-return rates, and hundreds of Albertans are preparing to make Edmonton Exhibition week, July 17-22, Holiday Week.**

The Exhibition Association is continuing its policy of making the Exhibition grounds and buildings attractive, and are installing hundreds of electric light standards on the main roadways to give better lighting at night. Concrete light standards have been made in the Exhibition workshops during the winter months, and Manager Abbott has made an arrangement with the city commissioners whereby a large number of iron light standards from the High Level bridge will be used on the Exhibition grounds to replace the former lighting system, now badly out of repair.

The grounds have been leveled, graded and gravelled or cindered, and drains installed, so that in future every part of the Edmonton Exhibition grounds used by the public will present a pleasing appearance at all times, and in all weathers.

## Studied Economics

While attending England's famed Cambridge University, King George specialized in the study of economics.




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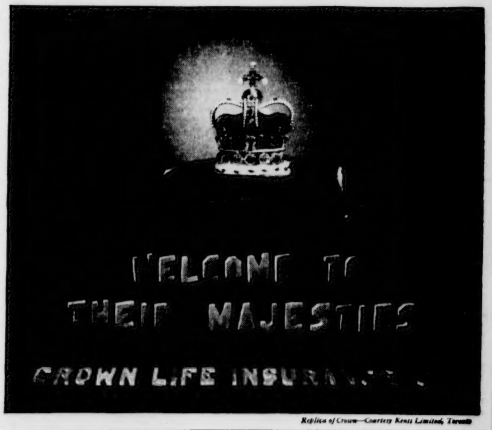




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# 2 PRINCESSES CONSOLED BY ROYAL DOGS

## "Dookie" and "Jane" Have Most Important Task to Perform

**LONDON.—In the latest Royal Family photographs in the papers, two little dogs have managed to squeeze in. Not that there was really much actual squeezing done, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose insisted on the dogs' pictures being taken because they are with them all the time.**

A golden retriever, "Ben," and a kingly old black cocker spaniel also have special places in the royal household, but "Dookie" and "Jane" will have the most important task of consoling two little girls whose father and mother are in Canada and the United States for more than a month this summer.

**EIGHT ROYAL DOGS**

"Dookie" and "Jane" are the Princesses' favorites among the eight royal dogs. They are Welsh corgis of the special Pembrokeshire variety. Their sharp eyes, fox-like snouts and bright eyes give them a quick and intelligent air, though their exceptionally short legs and stubs of tails make them look as if someone had played a nasty trick with sharp scissors. The corgis have a long and impressive family tree. Some authorities believe they are identical with the "cur dog" of Howel, the good king of South Wales in the 10th century, whose laws set great value on such dogs and stipulated that a woman who called her husband a cur dog paid him a fine assessed in cattle. The name corgi comes from "cor," a dwarf, and "gi," a dog, and the variety are known more familiarly as the "little cattle dogs of Wales."

**SET NEW DOG FASHION**

King George bought his first corgi for his children in 1933 when he was Duke of York, and immediately set a new dog fashion, for the breed had not been in the social limelight before. "Dookie," whose registered name is Rozavel Golden Eagle (Pembrokeshire corgis are red-brown) became such a favorite with the two younger royalties and was so much at home in Princess Elizabeth's miniature Welsh cottage the King bought another dog of the same variety so each princess might have a companion. "Rozavel Lady Jane," or plain "Jane" to the Royal Family was acquired from the same kennel as "Dookie." Jane has a darker face, or mask, and is just out of the puppy stage.

**KING'S FAVORITE**

The King's favorite among his dogs are the yellow Labradors, who have long pedigrees and titles but whose pet names are "Mimy," her son "Stiffy," and her daughter, "Scrummy." George V had a kennel of black Labradors at Sandringham, but the present King prefers the yellow variety.

The most amusing of the royal dogs is frequently photographed with the Queen and looks like a shaggy spaniel. He is "Choo-choo," the Pekingese Lion Dog named by the little princesses because when he arrived he came scurrying and puffing across the lawn like a train in a hurry.

# From Sea to Sea: A Royal Cavalcade

*—A Warm Welcome* *—Farewell To Montreal*



Not until they reach New York will King George and Queen Elizabeth see a larger turn-out than the crowds which welcomed them to Montreal. Here is a part of the great throng that gathered in Montreal Stadium to greet Their Majesties.



Smiling happily over the impressive reception accorded them, King George and Queen Elizabeth posed for a rear-platform picture aboard the "palace on wheels" which is the home of Their Majesties during their trans-Canadian tour.

# *Travelling By Coach Offers Vacationist Numerous Advantages*

The circulation of the summer holiday lists in business places is a reminder that vacation time will soon be here, and many have already begun to plan their holiday program.

During the past several years a new type of holiday has become increasingly popular with people throughout western Canada, and this is the tour by motor coach through the Rocky Mountains to one of the inviting cities of the American or Canadian west coast. Motor coach transportation makes it possible to travel with comfort and speed through some of the most beautiful scenery accessible to man, take advantage of the summer excursion rates with free stop-over privileges as long as the duration of the ticket at points of scenic beauty or other attractions along the route, and arrive, as quickly as 24 hours after leaving Edmonton, at terminal cities that offer every opportunity for inspiration, recreation and relaxation.

The new motor coach, commonly known as the "super coach," has been a great factor in the development of bus travelling. Cushioned reclining chairs, no-draft ventilation, air brakes, extra length specially designed cradle springs, oversize balloon tires, individual lighting, commodious inside baggage racks and other pleasing innovations have contributed to the comfort of this mode of travelling within recent years.

Motor coaches, like private cars, have impressed upon people that more than half the thrill of a holiday is in the trip itself and as a result people travelling by bus are taking longer trips than ever before, spending their holiday in leisurely educational travel, stopping overnight whenever they please. Timetables now include meal stops placed at regular times on all schedules in specially chosen locations. Main street is travelled in every town and city along the route, offering a close-up view of everything of interest.

The whole American and Canadian highway system, and every city, town and village in both countries, is open to the bus traveller.

## *Welcoming Bonfires*

As the Empress of Australia steamed up the St. Lawrence River to bring Their Majesties into Canada, they were greeted by huge bonfires built by French-Canadian farmers along the shore.

## *Rules Of Court For Those Presented*

At formal gatherings during the Royal visit, the King's equerry may approach a guest with a royal command to be presented to Their Majesties.

After curtseying or bowing, as the case may be, and shaking hands lightly, the presentee will wait until the King or Queen opens the conversation. A nod or extended hand by Their Majesties will indicate the close of the interview.

The presentee will then curtsey, or bow, walk backward two or three steps and then rejoin the other guests. It is the prerogative of the King or Queen to lead the conversation at all points.

# 1066 The Glorious Chronology of British Monarchs up to the Time of Their Gracious Majesties 1939

## King George VI and Queen Elizabeth

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| From Normandy came | WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR | 1066-1087 | |
| Succeeded by his second son | WILLIAM RUFUS | 1087-1100 | NORMAN |
| And by Rufus' brother | HENRY I | 1100-1135 | |
| Then came Henry I's nephew | STEPHEN | 1135-1154 | |
| And Henry I's grandson | HENRY II | 1154-1189 | |
| He was succeeded by his son | RICHARD I | 1189-1199 | |
| And Richard's brother | JOHN | 1199-1216 | |
| And John's son | HENRY III | 1216-1272 | PLANTA- |
| Next came Henry III's son | EDWARD I | 1272-1307 | GENET |
| Then Edward I's son | EDWARD II | 1307-1327 | |
| And Edward II's son | EDWARD III | 1327-1377 | |
| Then Edward III's grandson | RICHARD II | 1377-1399 | |
| Another grandson of Edward III | HENRY IV | 1399-1413 | |
| He was succeeded by his son | HENRY V | 1413-1422 | LANCASTER |
| And by his grandson | HENRY VI | 1422-1461 | |
| Edward III's great-grandson | EDWARD IV | 1461-1483 | |
| And Edward IV's son | EDWARD V | 1483-1483 | YORK |
| And Edward IV's brother | RICHARD III | 1483-1485 | |
| Edward III's gt.-gt.-gt.-grandson | HENRY VII | 1485-1509 | |
| Was followed by his eldest son | HENRY VIII | 1509-1547 | |
| Then by Henry VIII's son | EDWARD VI | 1547-1553 | TUDOR |
| Then by Henry VIII's daughter | MARY I | 1553-1558 | |
| And by his second daughter | ELIZABETH | 1558-1603 | |
| Henry VII's great-great-grandson | JAMES I | 1603-1625 | |
| Was succeeded by his son | CHARLES I | 1625-1649 | |
| Eleven years of Commonwealth | | | |
| Charles I's elder son | CHARLES II | 1660-1685 | STUART |
| And Charles I's second son | JAMES II | 1685-1688 | |
| James II's eldest daughter | MARY (William & Mary) | 1689-1702 | ORANGE |
| And James II's second daughter | ANNE | 1702-1714 | |
| James I's great-grandson | GEORGE I | 1714-1727 | |
| Was followed by his son | GEORGE II | 1727-1760 | |
| And the grandson of George II | GEORGE III | 1760-1820 | |
| And the son of George III | GEORGE IV | 1820-1830 | HANOVER |
| The third son of George III | WILLIAM IV | 1830-1837 | |
| George III's grand-daughter | VICTORIA | 1837-1901 | |
| And her son | EDWARD VII | 1901-1910 | SAXE-COBURG GOTHA |
| And his son | GEORGE V | 1910-1936 | |
| George V's eldest son | EDWARD VIII | 1936-1936 | WINDSOR |
| George V's second son | GEORGE VI | 1936- | |

George VI is the direct lineal descendant of William the Conqueror through Henry VII and John of Gaunt in the 30th generation.

# KING IS KEEN SPORTSMAN IN MANY FIELDS

## Proficient in Tennis, Golf and Cricket — Likes Rugger

**His Majesty King George VI. is passionately fond of exercise and sports of all kinds. He is very nearly an expert lawn tennis and squash racquets player and some years ago won the doubles championship of the Royal Air Force with his equerry, Sir Louis Greig.**

About ten years ago he was first royal entry in the all-England tennis championships at Wimbledon.

**NO MEAN CALIBRE**

He is a golfer of no mean calibre, with the same handicap as his brother Edward, whom he would generally beat owing to his steadiness on the greens. He had a fine natural swing, and if he gave more time to the game he would probably become a scratch man without difficulty.

He likes watching rugger, and during his naval career showed considerable promise as a soccer player. As a boy he was also fond of cricket, and the Dartmouth Naval college possesses as a trophy a ball with which he once did the hat trick, taking wickets in succession from his father, George V., his brother Edward and Prince Arthur of Connaught.

**BOYS' TRAINING**

The King has always shown a particular interest in the training of boys, and his views on this subject were expressed once in a talk to a number of them.

"I want you to realize," he said, "that you have a great responsibility to take up with the duties of citizenship that lie before you. You may think these problems have nothing to do with you, that it is other people who have them to solve. But don't believe that.

"It is only when every man and woman realize their responsibilities to their country in general that a happy country can result, because not one of us is put into the world for himself alone.

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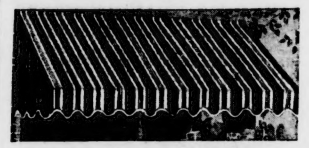
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# From Sea to Sea: A Royal Cavalcade

## —Ottawa Falls To The Charm Of King and Queen



Through the streets of Ottawa the King and Queen rode in state surrounded by the same spontaneous, joyous acclaim that has greeted their every movement since beginning their history-making tour of Canada. The Queen smiled in the way that has won her the hearts of every subject in a way, possibly, that nothing but the present triumphant journey could have done. His Majesty, for the first time during the tour, wore the full dress uniform of a field-marshal.

# ROYAL TRAIN IS HALTED AT MOUNT ROBSON

### Their Majesties Stay At Jasper Park For Rest

**JASPER, June 2.—The King and Queen saw Mount Robson rising in its majestic height of nearly 13,000 feet, when the royal train from Chilliwack, B.C., approached the Yellowhead Pass on the way to Jasper, Alta., June 1.**

The train was halted at the Mount Robson platform for 10 minutes to give the royal party an opportunity to view the "monarch of the Canadian Rockies." The Pass was entered at Yellowhead Lake, the last body of water on the tour to find its outlet in the Pacific Ocean, for at this point the Canadian National Railway crosses the Great Divide marking the division of the waterfalls into the boundary between British Columbia and Alberta.

**WHERE RIVERS DIVIDE**

At the crest of the Yellowhead Pass only a few feet separate the headwaters of the Fraser River, flowing to the Pacific, from those of the Miette, which eventually reach the Arctic. The rail line shortly reaches Jasper, administrative headquarters of Jasper National Park, large playground and game sanctuary in the world.

The King and Queen will occupy a log bungalow during their two-day "rest and recreation" period at Jasper. It sits upon a point of land jutting into the opalescent waters of Lac Beauvert.

Its observation windows sight the broad valley of the Athabaska to the great mountains that hem the valley in.

**THE MAIN LODGE**

A short distance away is the main lodge, containing, among other facilities, a spacious, attractively furnished lounge with two open-faced, log-burning fireplaces, a ballroom, and a dining room, in which 400 people can be served at a sitting.

Mount Edith Cavell, elevation 11,033 feet, is the dominating peak in the Athabaska valley. The crest is covered by a great ice cap and to the north, facing the lodge, clings a glacier, which, because it resembles outspread wings, is known as the Glacier of the Angel. The mountain perpetuates the memory of the British nursing sister executed during the World War.

# The Sun Never Sets on The British Empire

THE SUN truly never sets on the British Empire, for whatever the hour at Greenwich it is midday somewhere in the Commonwealth. Of the two billion people in the world, 480 million live under the British flag. There are 360 million Indians, 70 million whites, 40 million blacks, 6 million Arabs, 6 million Malays, 1 million Chinese, 1 million Polynesians, 100,000 Red Indians, 30,000 Eskimos and 60,000 Australian aborigines.

The Empire is made up of the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland, the Dominions of Canada and New Zealand, the Union of South Africa, the Commonwealth of Australia, the Empire of India, Burma and the Irish Free State.

There are thirty-nine colonies, fifteen protectorates and five mandates under the control of the British Government. In addition Africa, New Zealand and Australia have mandates in their charge.

Air travel, motor cars, radio and telephone have linked the Empire closely in the Twentieth Century. The Imperial Airways almost spans the world; it is a matter of simple arrangement for any part of the Empire to telephone another part; and all parts of the Commonwealth are frequently heard on the radio. The farthermost outposts can listen to the Prime Minister speaking in the British House of Commons.

## *Canadian Tour Is Not The First Empire Mission*

While the visit of the King and Queen to Canada is the first ever made to a self governing British Dominion by a reigning sovereign and his consort, it is by no means Their Majesties' first Empire mission.

As the Duke and Duchess of York, they made two important journeys to faroff parts of the Empire. In 1925, they visited Kenya and Uganda in East Africa, finishing up with a trip down the Nile to Port Sudan on the Mediterranean.

With this introduction to the art of Empire touring, they were charged two years later with the important task of representing King George at the opening of the parliament buildings in Canberra, Australia's new-built federal capital.

## *Prefer Homes*

Since the time of Queen Victoria the British royal family has preferred private homes to palaces; not one of the royal children has been palace-bred.

## *Active Girl Guides*

The two young daughters of the King and Queen, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, are active in the Girl Guides movement. They are members of the First Buckingham Palace Company. Queen Elizabeth, before her marriage was very active in this movement and served as district commissioner for Forfar.

The Bible has been reprinted more than any other book. Each of the early printers inaugurated his career by running off a few copies of the Bible, as if to insure success in his future publications.

# PARISHIONERS IN DITHER OVER ROYALTY VISIT

### Rush For Permission To Worship With British King and Queen

By DOUGLAS CORNELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

**HYDE PARK, N.Y., June 2—So many parishioners and their friends and relatives want permission to worship with King George and Queen Elizabeth at St. James Episcopal (Anglican) church June 11 that Rev. Frank Wilson has had his telephone service cut off during meals so he will have time to eat.**

But while the communicants are in a dither over the prospective visit of royalty, Mr. Wilson is taking it with clerical calm. A tall, angular, middle-aged man, who has been President Roosevelt's rector for 10 years, he told reporters:

**GREAT HONOR**

"We realize it is a great honor that our church will be the only one in the United States at which Their Majesties will worship. It will be historic. But, then, the church is already rich in history."

All the 250 eligible parish members want to be on hand—and hundreds of other persons. But the two sections of pews, separated by a red-carpeted aisle, will hold only 200. And 80 seats have been set aside for the Royal and Presidential parties.

**ALLOTTED SEATS**

Members of the church who attend most regularly will be allotted seats. Others must stand outside. Each, whether he goes in or remains outside, must have a ticket bearing his name.

Their Majesties, President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and probably the President's mother, will occupy the first pew to the left of the altar.

The sermon will be delivered by the presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, Most Rev. Henry St. George Tucker. Mr. Wilson will give the morning prayer and the scripture lesson will be read by Rev. A. Raymond Smith, rector at Campo Bello Island, N.B., where the Roosevelts have a Canadian summer home.

# *Many Members of Royal Entourage Well Known in Dominion*

**LONDON—Responsibility for the success of the royal tour rests heaviest on the shoulders of Alan Lascelles, private secretary to the King, who is well known in Canada. He was private secretary to the Prince of Wales (now Duke of Windsor) from 1920 to 1929, accompanying him on various tours, then returning to Canada as secretary in the staff of the Earl of Bessborough, gavirnor-general in Canada from 1931 to 1935.**

Well accustomed to the tasks that fall to the lot of the secretaries to royalty or the King's representative, Mr. Lascelles—a cousin of the Earl of Harewood, husband of the Princess Royal—is a great favorite at the palace where he has been a familiar figure ever since the war, in which he won the Military Cross.

He is known as "Tommy" to the older members of the royal family and is treated with affectionate respect by the younger royalties.

**WILL BE IN BACKGROUND**

Tall and slight, Mr. Lascelles, who is dark and has a small black moustache, will not be seen much by the public during the tour, as his duties will keep him occupied in the background.

The remainder of the entourage are equally well known to Their Majesties and most of them could come under the heading of close friends.

There is no necessity this time that the group include such high officials as those brought on the tour of Edward VII in 1860, when the personnel included the dignified Duke of Newcastle, secretary of state for the colonies; Earl St. Germaine, and other equally important dignitaries. The Statute of Westminster has removed duties undertaken by such officials to Canadian shoulders, so the King and Queen's party will be a friendly group from their own household.

Behind the scenes there will be no orders issued as to who will be "on duty" or iron-clad rules as to who is to do what. Members of Their Majesties' staff will probably agree among themselves as to what tasks will fall to the lot of certain of their number, though they will all expect to be present on most occasions and all will be seen by the Canadian public.

**EASY TO PICK OUT**

The Earl of Airlie will be easy to pick out. He is big, broad and distinguished-looking with dark hair going grey. As Lord Chamberlain of the Queen's household he ranks highest among the attending suite, though this time his duties will be those of lord-in-waiting—as were those he undertook at Buckingham Palace from 1926 to 1929. He has been the Queen's chamberlain since the Coronation.

The Earl of Airlie is the son of a distinguished mother, the Countess of Airlie, who was one of Queen Mary's closest friends and her lady-in-waiting. He is also lord-lieutenant of the County of Angus in Scotland, where he owns 69,000 acres and is chairman of the British Legion in Scotland. He served in the 10th Hussars during the war and won the Military Cross. He is also among the most prominent Christian Scientists in England.

**EASILY RECOGNIZED**

The Earl of Eldon, who is tall, fair and stylish, will be another member of the party easily recognized by the crowd, and will probably be one of those who most enjoy their visit. He is one of the best shots in England, comes from a sporting family in which there are several golf experts, and has a good knowledge of the country.

Like others of the suite, he comes naturally to his position in the royal household. His great grandfather was the famous Lord Eldon, contemporary of the Duke of Wellington, who was England's lord chancellor longer than any man before or since. Lord-in-waiting since 1937, Lord Eldon is one of the younger leaders of Roman Catholic society in Great Britain.

Lieut.-Col. Hon. Piers-Legh is an old friend of hundreds of Canadians. He was aide to the Duke of Connaught, and from 1919 equerry to the Prince of Wales.

### Their Majesties

Edmonton, June 2nd, 1939

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*Such is our city's toast today*
*And as we pledge we give our oath*
*To guard them always and obey*
*For they as if by hand unseen,*
*Were picked to be our King and Queen.*

*Steadfast in courage, faith and truth,*
*With wisdom born of ancient fire*
*They nobly serve, inspiring youth*
*To all a well-lived life implies*
*And so whate'er fond tribute bears*
*We offer them and their sweet heirs.*

*Whoever thought to give a thought*
*To what we owe the throne they grace*
*How it has worried, aye, bled and fought*
*For peace rather than pride of place.*
*While o'er in Europe strutting fools*
*Hand idler round in infant schools!*

*God bless and prosper all they do—*
*A long and happy reign be theirs—*
*May our devotion prove as true*
*As has the thrones throughout the years*
*That sea-girt, rock-bound throne we love*
*Second to none but His above.*

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## *Queen's Jewelry*

A diamond maple leaf-shaped brooch will be worn on occasions by Queen Elizabeth during her tour of Canada. It was a present from King George, her royal husband. It will be one of many fine pieces of jewelry Her Majesty will bring with her. Another brooch will be a badge of her own regiment, the Black Watch. The Queen will also bring her pearls, a present from her father, the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne.

## *Naval Training*

King George VI, as Prince Albert, secured his naval training by two years' schooling at Osborne and two years at Dartmouth.

## *Toronto Woman Receives Letter From King George*

TORONTO, June 2.—Mrs. G. W. Parker, disappointed when an expected audience with the King did not materialize during the royal visit here May 22 received a letter from His Majesty Wednesday in which it was explained that the shortness of the Toronto visit prevented the personal meeting.

The King had expressed a desire to renew acquaintances with Mrs. Parker, a former matron at the Royal Naval College in England.

## *War Nurses Are Brought Together By Royalty Visit*

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., June 2.—Two world war nurses—brought together by the visit here Wednesday of the King and Queen met for the first time in 23 years.

Mrs. B. Wickham, of nearby Crescent Beach, and Mrs. Robert White, of Port Hammond, in the Fraser Valley, arrived early to watch the parade from adjoining grand stand seats.




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# Betrothal of Queen to His Majesty the King Announced 16 Years Ago

**LONDON—If it happened that the lady now Queen Elizabeth was on a shopping expedition in Bond street or Regent street in the first week of January, 1923, that is to say a few days before her betrothal to the then Duke of York was made known, it is safe to say that not one pair of eyes would have been specially drawn towards her dainty little figure.**

These islands still produce a happy plenteousness of early radiant womanhood. In this respect Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon was one of many ten thousands. In her earliest "twenties" she was practically unknown except within her parents' circle and her own particular friends. A few lines in the newspaper of January 16, 1923, suddenly raised her high upon the platform of the world's notables.

"It is with the greatest pleasure that the King and Queen announce the betrothal of their beloved son, the Duke of York, to the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, to which the King has gladly given his consent."

**EARL'S HOUSE MOBBED**

Straightway the Earl's house in Burton street, Mayfair, was pretty well mobbed by newsmen, and good-natured London police were hard put to it all day in persuading the thousands of innocently-curious womenfolk to "pass along, please."

That the royal bride-to-be was descended from a long line of Scottish chieftains was another arresting element in the romance. One recalls the comment of the humble old Scottish woman who, in the generation but one previous, was told of the betrothal of the then Princess Louise to the Marquis of Lorne (afterwards Duke of Argyll).

**PROUD WOMAN**

"Queen Victoria will be a proud woman for her daughter to wed an Argyll" was the aged dame's comment.

It was a comment well founded, too, for the marriage of an English princess to one of the Sovereign's subjects was but a return to a custom common in the days of the Tudors. Exactly fifty years ago Queen Victoria's grand-daughter, the Princess Royal, was married to the Earl of Fife.

At the time of Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon's engagement the only sister of her royal fiance, the Princess Mary, had lately been married to Viscount Lascelles. Since then he has succeeded his father as Earl of Harewood, and his wife, the Countess, enjoys also the title of Princess Royal.

**EARLY LIFE IN SOUTH**

Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, now the Queen Consort, is the youngest but one of ten children, and was born at her father's house at St. Paul's, Waldenbury, Heriforshire, on August 4, 1900. It follows, therefore, that though her ancestors have held a dominating position in Scottish national history almost from time immemorial Her Majesty is not in strict accuracy a native of the northern country.

Her early life indeed was passed for the greater part rather amidst the pastoral acres of Heriforshire than in the wild rugged country around the massive pile of Glamis Castle in Forfarshire.

St. Paul's, Waldenbury, is perhaps as gracious a dwelling as ever the builders of the Queen Anne period set up. It is a house where English wild flowers intrude themselves into the casements, where the honeysuckle clusters around red brick walls and copings, and where in the meadow beyond the gardens, the rabbits come out in the interminable twilight of an English summer. Amidst these fragrant surroundings our Queen Consort passed the years of girlhood. She received her education almost entirely at home. Her mother—before marriage Miss Cecilia Cavendish-Bentinck cousin of the Duke of Portland—was her earliest instructress. We may surmise, too, that in her earliest years the Queen-to-be learnt many a wholesome lesson not contained in school books from association with eight brothers and sisters older than herself.

**A FRENCH GOVERNESS**

After the nursery days there came to Waldenbury a French governess, one result being that at the age of 10 the scholar spoke French as readily as English. The German language was also tackled —with what result there has yet been no particular opportunity of observing.

We may take it that this system of education at home was of the sound-and-simple type, not intensive but pursued with quiet daily diligence either in Waldenbury or at the earl's "town house," then in St. James' Square (famous in those days for the number of its noble residents, but now turned largely to commercial uses, or again when the family spent some months at Glamis.

Fearsome legends, which perhaps hold a substratum of truth, are naturally expected to attach to such an immense hoary pile as Glamis (pronounced Glawms) with its walls eight feet thick, its dungeons, its armory and all the rest of its mediaeval appurtenances. Probably it is the oldest house in the British Isles still to be regularly occupied by its owner.

**THERE FOR 500 YEARS**

The Bowes-Lyon household have been there for at least 500 years.

Every schoolchild knows of Macbeth being hailed by the Three Witches and by Lady Macbeth as Thane of Glamis. It may be confessed at once that the association of this notorious quintette with Glamis is purely legendary, even though two chambers are to this day known as "Duncan's Room" and "Malcolm's Room."

**GLAMIS LEGEND**

A legend more modern also attaches to Glamis. It is said that when an heir comes of age the head of the house imparts to him a secret concerning a hidden chamber in the castle. He in turn, never reveals the secret until his own heir attains his majority. This story has lingered on over several generations of the immediate past.

There is also a story that many years ago the members of a house party at Glamis determined to find out if possible whether there was in fact such a hidden chamber. They hung a towel out of every window, then went round the outside to find if any window was towelless. It is rather exasperating that there is not even a legendary account of the outcome of this interesting experiment!

**MATTER OF AMUSEMENT**

For the healthy-minded, carefree sons and daughters of the present Earl of Strathmore the legends of Glamis would surely make but a matter of amusement, and the days of her youth spent in its fastness were without doubt as quietly happy and profitable to the future Queen of England as any spent elsewhere.

A day came, though, when her own placid life was to be shaken. The Great War began on her fourteenth birthday. All her four brothers who were then of military age joined up. Her brother, Fergus was killed in 1915, her brother Michael was wounded in 1917 and was for two years a prisoner of war.

Glamis became a military hospital; Lady Elizabeth was of course too young to be enrolled in hospital service. The war, to a certain extent, interfered with her education. There could be no question of a "finishing course" on the Continent. The Bowes-Lyon family, like the millions of families great and humble through the Empire, suffered and strove in patience.

Little can be related of the years following the war in which the Lady Elizabeth, all unconsciously, was preparing for the august station awaiting her. As with many a thousands of other young maidens, it was a more chastened home life which she pursued.

**A MOMENTOUS DAY**

Then, in her 22nd year, came the most momentous happening which had yet befallen her. It would almost certainly be absurd to say that the duke's offer of marriage came to the Lady Elizabeth as "so sudden," or even that it was unexpected. The future king and queen had met first as children at a party at Lady Leicester's, and in 1920 the Lady Elizabeth was hostess at Glamis, in the absence of her mother, to a party which included Prince Albert of York, as the Duke then was. Another guest was his sister, Princess Mary, an intimate friend of Lady Elizabeth, who acted as one of the bridesmaids to the Princess at her wedding two years later.

The duke proposed during a week-end visit to Waldenbury in January, 1923.

His suit accepted, he hastened to Sandringham to inform his parents, and the announcement to the people at large, already noted, followed forthwith.

At her marriage in Westminster Abbey on April, 1923, the Lady Elizabeth wore a dress of ivory chiffon with pearl embroidery, and a bridal veil of old lace loaned by Queen Mary.

The early married life was spent at White Lodge, Richmond, to the south of London, a comfortable, spacious but unpretentious residence occupied earlier by Queen Mary's parents, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, and where the former Prince of Wales was born when Queen Mary was paying a visit to her mother.

From the very day that she assumed the title of Duchess of York the duties of high office fell upon her with ever-growing insistency. With superb perfection of manner the little duchess stepped into ever-expanding activities.

"It is truly astounding that so small a form can carry such dignity with it," wrote a well-known Australian social commentator during the tour of the Duke and Duchess through the Commonwealth. And withal, there went with the dignity and the simplicity an unaffected happiness of countenance, a ready smile and a genuine pleasure in greeting both the small and the great, whether they were encountered singly or in battalions.

**DOMESTIC LIFE HAPPY**

In its essentials the domestic life of King George and Queen Elizabeth may be assumed to be much as was that of the King's father and his mother, Queen Mary. In spite of the ceaseless round of service for the realm at large the present King and Queen, from the day of their wedding, have striven to maintain among their own kindred and their nearest friends an atmosphere of quiet happiness. In this same atmosphere it is evident they are resolved to bring up their two small daughters.

With unfeigned interest and obvious enjoyment the Queen has borne the King company in journeys to Australia, New Zealand and East Africa. She has assisted him in beneficent work in well-nigh every part of the United Kingdom and also in Northern Ireland. She has explored factories, gone down coal mines, adorned state ceremonies in Edinburgh, Belfast and Canberra with her presence, visited by the hundred all manner of institutions for social betterment.

With a week's strenuous duty well done, though, especially since her elevation as Queen Consort, the Queen has welcomed withdrawal over the Sabbath, with her husband and children, to the seclusion of their comparatively modest house in Windsor Great Park known as the Royal Lodge. For a few years immediately prior to the King's accession the royal couple rented a fairly large house in Piccadilly near Hyde Park Corner.

## From Sea to Sea: A Royal Cavalcade

### —Premier Accompanies Queen To Parliament



Canada's Prime Minister, Mackenzie King, accompanied Queen Elizabeth as they entered the Parliament buildings' Senate Chamber where, for the first time, the King, in his own name, gave royal assent to bills passed during the last session of parliament. The Queen's smile was most gracious at all times.




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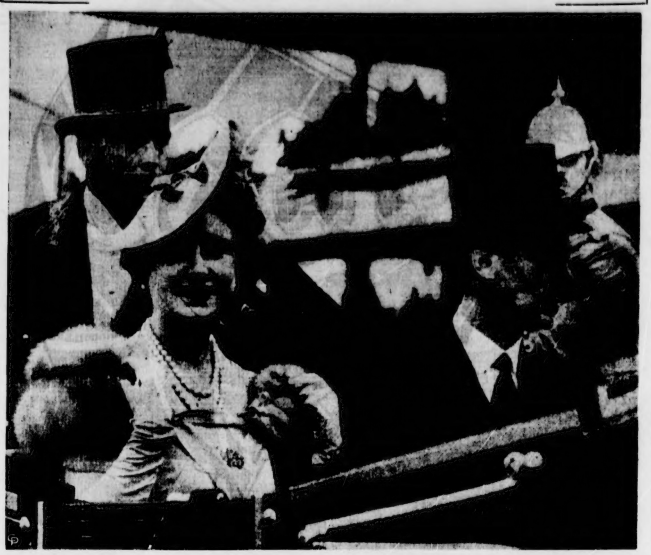
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# From Sea to Sea: A Royal Cavalcade

## —Britain's Rulers Enjoy A Day At Toronto Race Track



The King and Queen are seen here at the race track of Woodbine Park, Toronto, where they stopped just long enough to present the owner of the winning horse in the King's Plate with the trophy and 50 guineas, the latter first donated by Queen Victoria in 1860, and since continued by Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII and the present ruler. More than 50,000 people took advantage of the facilities the huge park afforded to view Their Majesties.

# ROYAL TRAIN ENGINE SETS UNIQUE MARK

## C.P. Locomotive Completes Run From Quebec to Vancouver

**VANCOUVER, June 2.—When the royal train pulled into the Canadian Pacific station sharp on time at 10 a.m. Monday, engine 2850 added a remarkable achievement to the record of locomotive performances.**

Since Engineer Eugene Leclerc took over the semi-streamlined Hudson type locomotive at Quebec, 25 Canadian Pacific engineers have handled the throttle on its history-making 3224-mile trip across the continent from Quebec to Vancouver, yet engine 2850 reached Vancouver in perfect shape, said Engineer T. W. Fee, who handled the royal locomotive from North Bend to Vancouver.

**UNIQUE PERFORMANCE**

No other engine in the world has ever made such a long run and it is a unique performance, declared W. M. Neal, vice-president of western lines, who represented the Canadian Pacific aboard the royal train from Fort William to Vancouver.

Decorated with the royal colors and the King's standard, engine 2850 was the cynosure of all eyes as the royal train completed its record run here. Everywhere the engine has won public admiration, but, more important, its mechanical perfection has won the esteem and praise of all the men who have operated it, and others who have given it attention from time to time in the shops and roundhouses.

"She's a beauty to handle," said the veteran T. W. Fee, and his fireman, Harry Elliott, endorsed the opinion.

**NO REPAIRS**

Throughout the whole record journey, the locomotive required no repairs, hauled the heavy train of 12 cars without delay, and in all respects behaved perfectly, said Mr. Neal.

Engine 2831, a sister of 2850's, which hauled the pilot train over the same route equalled the performance of the royal train's locomotive. These Hudson engines, built last year, are the last word in locomotive construction and were specially designed to haul heavy trains at high speeds.

They met the challenge of the long journey with power to spare and were in such perfect mechanical shape on arrival here that with only servicing attention could have been turned around at the roundhouse for another trip of equal length.

## *King's New Title*

STRATFORD, Ont., June 2.—Someone in Newark, N.J., is interested in the King. A court official there has requested newspapers containing reference to "His Honor, King George," be sent to him.

# CROWN OF STUART FOR ARTIST JOHN

LONDON, June 2.—For merit and his consistent services to art, Augustus John has been awarded the Order of the Crown of Stuart. The order was instituted in 1932 in memory of Britain's Stuart sovereigns. It was founded within the Royal Stuart Society to provide an honor free from any political aspect.

The public library of Buhler, Kans., is in a filling station.


## *God Bless Our King and Queen*





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*Of Thanes and Lords that were Scotland's peers,*
*We render homage to one so fair,*
*And to him, whose throne you so proudly share*
*Yet the tie that binds us to liege and throne*
*Is not for England that stands alone.*

*The sister lands lay side by side;*
*Each had its faith, and each its pride,*
*Neither to either would bend the knee,*
*For each held ideals that kept them free.*
*They came together when strife died down*
*In a common cause, and a common crown.*

*We that are Britons hold pride of race*
*Tho' scattered in distance of time and space;*
*Our flag flies bravely in many lands,*
*But all men know where the Briton stands.*
*There serfdom is none, and in word or deed*
*Is no persecution of race or creed.*

*Norman, or Saxon, or Gael or Celt,*
*We are all united in hopes long felt,*
*A common urge, or a stronger plea*
*And a greater faith in the years to be.*
*We have merged ourselves in Empire grand,*
*And an Empire's breadth is our Fatherland.*

*The day is by, when we saw no more*
*Than the narrow glen, or the farther shore,*
*For a red strip of bunting flaunts the breeze,*
*And a three-cross flag is on all the seas.*
*Beneath its folds no dictator's yoke*
*Shall ever be laid on our free-born folk.*

*When one Queen Elizabeth was on the throne*
*The greatness of England was little known;*
*When our own Queen Elizabeth is hailed today*
*The realm stretches vastly and far away.*
*We sing no song to liege or throne*
*That is meant for England and England alone.*

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Edmonton greets Your Majesties with warm affection and with heartfelt loyalty.

## GOD SAVE THE KING!

*City of Edmonton*
Mayor J. W. FRY

# King George, Queen Elizabeth Nominated For Dunmow Flitch

By THOMAS WAYLING
Edmonton Bulletin Staff Correspondent
ABOARD ROYAL PRESS TRAIN, June 2.—Nobody has ever nominated King George and Queen Elizabeth for the Dunmow Flitch, so I'm doing it now. Dunmow is a little village in England, and from time immemorial a flitch of bacon has been proffered as a prize to any married couple who live in perfect unity for a year, with no cross word between them.

It's a tremendous strain on the marital tie, and rarely is the flitch claimed. One couple passed the year in amity, and were awarded the flitch but spatted over its disposition as it was being handed over. Unfortunately the year was not up and they lost it.

I have never seen two people in such marital harmony as the King and Queen. One doesn't look for disagreement and cross purposes in public, but those odd moments when people are off guard reveals the truth.

**RETRAIN ANNOYANCE**

Then too in moments of irritation there is inevitably an involuntary look or gesture which betrays annoyance.

Not so with the King and Queen. They have been watched every moment outside their privacy of the blue and silver Canadian home and nobody yet has caught a glimpse of anything but regard and affection between them.

Watching the King and Queen before they go into the crowd, watching them as they discuss some little matter of procedure, one sees only a unity of mind and heart that is amazing.

**INDEX OF UNITY**

The adoring looks the Queen steals at the King when she thinks nobody is looking; the tender solicitude of the King for his helpmeet; all these are the index of their unity. At times they appear more like a honeymoon couple on a happy holiday than two people who have been married for fifteen years or more.

In a world of marital dissatisfaction, of light regard for the sanctity of the marriage bond, of disregard for the permanency of marriage, of the prevalence of divorce, the King and Queen restore one's faith in marriage as companionship, comradeship and a life-long partnership.

In this the King and Queen have fulfilled the hopes of their peoples. The Simpson episode left a scar on the British conception of marriage, but King George VI and Queen Elizabeth have restored it and gone beyond, to build it up again.

**QUEEN RETIRED**

The affection between the King and Queen is like that of Queen Victoria for her beloved consort, a love so deep and abiding that when Prince Albert died the Queen retired within herself and never again did any man touch her heart or stir her soul.

Prince Albert's German upbringing brought a heavy formality in their relations, but King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are English born. (Protests from the Scots; but the fact remains, the Queen was born at St. Paul's, Waldenbury in England, her mother was English and she spent the best part of each year in England.)

The King and Queen are not marital comrades just because it is the British way, but because they really find their greatest happiness in each other's company.

They skip the royal train on the prairies in a remote spot, and go off for a walk. They take a ride into the Ottawa countryside and get out and go for a ramble.

They are not young, and in the first flush of companionship. They have spent the years together and are at the dangerous era of married life, when people are apt to tire of each other.

**FOND OF EACH OTHER**

Not so the King and Queen, they are as fond of each other today as they were that Sunday morning in the old wood at St. Paul's Waldenbury, when the King, then Duke of York, proposed to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, and she accepted him.

It wasn't the first time he had proposed, but he had been rejected. Now he was accepted and from that day to this no one has ever seen a difference between the royal pair.

King George V and Queen Mary were genuinely in love with each other but the Queen Mary had previously been in love with the Duke of Clarence, who died. Their love was based on a mutual appreciation of the sterling qualities of each other and as the years went by the stern realities of the great eminence made their married life something sound and solid and enduring, but without that lighter refulgence of young love enduring through the years.

**TERRIFIC OBSTACLES**

The present King and Queen have had to fight against terrific personal obstacles, and that has bound them still closer together. Without Queen Elizabeth the King could never have triumphed over his physical handicaps and to his affection for the Queen has been added a deep well of everlasting gratitude for the sustaining help she has given him.

When the King and Queen pass by you; watch for those secret little looks she gives him, the gentle pressure of her hand in his, his deference to her, his reference of questions to be decided. These little evidences are forever recurring.

At some time or other in every day since Their Majesties landed, and sometimes several occasions in the day I have been within arm's length of Their Majesties. I have come to watch for the little by-play between them and it always comes. When three little girls presented a bouquet to the Queen at Quebec and she chatted with them, One child said something that appealed to the Queen and she involuntarily turned to the King who thereupon left the Prime Minister to share the chat.

In Ottawa a war veteran said something about the Battle of Jutland. The Queen turned and the King was immediately at her side listening too. In Toronto a vase of roses obscured the Queen's view of the starting point; she looked at the King and immediately he signalled an aide to remove them. In Winnipeg a gentleman in waiting offered the Queen an umbrella in the rain. The King sensed before she said a word that she didn't want it. It was the King who gestured it away.

So it goes day after day; the greatest King and Queen, Emperor and Empress in today's world are proving to the world that it is possible to be in love long after the wedding day, that marriage can be a success that comradeship can endure through the years.

The King and Queen are the world's finest Good Companions.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., June 2.—Fifty of the finest speckled trout that can be caught in Algoma waters will be placed on the royal train at Sudbury, June 5, as a gift of the city of Sault Ste. Marie to the King and Queen.

## From Sea to Sea: A Royal Cavalcade

*—Some Thrills On Visit To Winnipeg*







Picture at top shows His Majesty, delivering his Empire Day speech at Winnipeg. Central picture: shows Their Majesties defy an incessant rainfall in the Manitoba capital, driving in an open car in order that the assembled throngs might see them. An umbrella for Her Majesty was their only protection. The mounted escort is a troop of Lord Strathcona Horse, R.C. Picture below shows P. Ashley Cooper, Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, presenting the token payment to the King demanded under the ancient charter granted in 1670. The payment was made of two elk heads and two rare black beaver skins.

# HIS MAJESTY IS INTERESTED IN INVENTIONS

**Drove Hydro-glider on Thames River at 40-Knots Speed**

**His Majesty is always anxious to hear of new mechanical inventions and once insisted on steering a hydroglider, a flat bottomed boat with an airplane engine, on the Thames at a speed of 40 knots.**

He has an astonishing vitality, always walks at a fast pace, is fond of dancing and anything that gives physical exercise.

King Edward VII. once said of his grandson, "Albert has a delightful nature and is clever, too."

**QUICK PERCEPTION**

There is no doubt that the King has an unusual ability to grasp quickly subjects which most people think dry and difficult. He made a special study at Cambridge university of history and economics, and when he left he devoted himself to them.

He became a student of Sidney Webb and other writers on social conditions, with the result that he really takes a keen personal interest in the doings of the working classes, which is accentuated by his constant visits to factories and workshops.

The King, who always has been a hater of ostentation and formality, detests publicity and he has had the habit of turning up entirely unexpectedly at a factory to see conditions for himself.

A telephone call would be sent to the head of the factory telling him of the proposed visit, but the workers would not be informed so that everything would go on as usual.

A couple of hours later he would arrive without a formal reception by a crowd of well-dressed directors and the tour of the factory would be made under the guidance of a foreman who would explain the various processes and reply to his questions.

**TOOK HIS BREATH AWAY**

A well known American who once met the King discussed with him various topics which he thought would appeal to the average "young man about town," but the King replied with some very exacting questions regarding the industrial situation in America and the knowledge underlying their come as a revelation to the visitor, who remarked afterwards:

"He took my breath away. I didn't know your princes were interested in matters of that kind."

King George has immense grit for he carries out everything he undertakes, regardless of all obstacles.

The King's intimate friends are few in number, but all swear by him as a man of great personality, charm and dignity. One of his closest friends is his equerry, Sir Louis Greig, to whom the King possibly owes his life.

Greig was a naval doctor when the King, a cadet on the Osborne, was suffering from constant ill health which a famous doctor diagnosed as appendicitis. He was operated upon in 1914, but his health didn't improve. Greig insisted that real trouble was a duodenal ulcer.

In 1917 his advice was taken, the Duke was operated upon and his health has been good ever since. As a result a firm friendship was established with Greig that has continued.

### *King Is Popular In Naval Dress*

While the King's wardrobe for his tour of Canada and the United States will include at least six different uniforms, the royal visitor can be depended on to prefer grey lounge clothes or black - coated morning suit whenever the occasion permits.

For sports—and the itinerary provides for two or three periods of recreation and real—the King generally wears plus fours, heather wool stockings and pullovers that come from Scotland.

On more formal occasions, of course, the King will be seen in uniform. As the Sovereign and head of the Royal Navy, and with a fighting record entitling him by word and deed to the surname "the Sailor King," he is a popular figure in the deep blue, gold-braided uniform of Admiral.

### *Monarch Will Sleep Soundly At White House*

WASHINGTON, June 2.—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth may owe their sleeping comfort at the White House to the frankness of the President's children. Mrs. Roosevelt said new springs and mattresses were obtained for all double beds at the executive mansion recently after her children complained they were the hardest beds they ever had slept on.

### *Lady Bowes-Lyon*

Before her marriage, Queen Elizabeth was Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the Earl of Strathmore. She married the Duke of York in April, 1923.

MONTREAL, June 2.—English newspapers were "amazed" at the reception tendered the King and Queen in Canada, Thomas Arnold, Montreal industrialist, said on his return from Great Britain. He said London papers "had no idea Canada would welcome them so enthusiastically."


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### *Like George V*

King George VI is considered to be the most nearly like his father, King George V, of all the four royal brothers.

# PRINCESS WILL "COME OUT" AT AGE 16 YEARS

When Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive to the Throne "comes out" on her attaining the age of 16 years she will assume the title of Her Royal Highness, undertake important public engagements attended by her own ladies-in-waiting, but not accompanied by other members of the royal family. The princess will then have her own tradesmen, accounts and income.

Already she has her own sitting room with a good-sized desk and the privilege of ordering the flowers she prefers from the royal greenhouses. She celebrated her 13th birthday on April 21.

### *Princess Elizabeth Guest At Dinner*

The Court Circular on April 5 recorded for the first time the presence of Princess Elizabeth at an international function. It was a few days before her 13th birthday. The heiress presumptive to the Empire Throne attended a luncheon given by King George and Queen Elizabeth for the Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Joseph Beck.

The luncheon was at Windsor Castle and the Princess sat with the distinguished guests in the state dining room for her debut to the Royal family's international social functions.

### *Four Names*

King George VI actually has four Christian names. They are Albert Frederick Arthur George.


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*—Rain Fails To Halt Their Majesties*



Pictured on the steps of the provincial parliament buildings in Winnipeg, Their Majesties are shown here with Prime Minister King and Premier Bracken of Manitoba.

## SOUGHT TO CLOSE CROWN LAND DEAL WITH QUEEN'S SON

PICTOU, N.S., June 2—The coming visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to this Northumberland Strait town recalls the visit of the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, made in the summer of 1860, and a tale old-timers have handed down about the occasion.

In one section of Pictou county there was a piece of crown land that was coveted by one of the hardy Scots who first settled this district. The government of the day had set a grant price on it but the Scot considered it too high.

When the reception for the Prince of Wales was being held, the settler squeezed through to the front rank and by accident was presented. He was not slow to seize the opportunity.

"Your mother (Queen Victoria) has a block of land up beyond my place. You would not be hearing her say what she would be taking for it!" he asked the Prince.

But before the future King could reply someone intervened and the interview was ended with the question unanswered. To this day the story often is told by elderly residents who heard their parents repeat it.

The Prince drove from Truro to Pictou in an open carriage and a newspaper of the day records the drive as "a triumphal procession climaxing in a stupendous demonstration in Pictou." One of those associated with the celebration was Sheriff Harris, whose grandson, W. H. Harris, now is sheriff of Pictou and likewise is active in the preparations for the royal visit on June 14.

## FEW GUESTS AT PICNIC PLANNED FOR KING, QUEEN

HYDE PARK, N.Y., June 2—Only a few neighbors from Dutchess county will be invited to the picnic here June 11 for King George and Queen Elizabeth, President Roosevelt said.

Mr. Roosevelt discussed briefly with reporters the forthcoming visit of Their Majesties.

The problem at the picnic, and at the church services the morning of June 11, he said, will be that of numbers—the number of persons in the British, Canadian and American parties, and the size of the Roosevelt family.

Mr. Roosevelt said his trip to the San Francisco world's fair would be determined by the date of the adjournment of congress. If time permits, he said, he would go from San Francisco to Seattle and there board the cruiser Houston for a 4½ day trip to Juneau, Alaska.

He said he had no plans to return to Washington through the Canadian Rockies.

### *Normal Activities For Royal Children*

While their royal parents are in Canada, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose will "carry on" as usual with their studies and daily routine under the direction of their governess, Miss J. Crawford. Lessons, tea parties, visits to picture galleries, Girl Guide activities in London during the week, and a trip to Windsor every weekend will continue in their regular course.

Each Wednesday the princesses visit the Bath Club for swimming lessons. On another afternoon each week dancing lessons are conducted by the famous Madame Vacani for the princesses and some of their friends at Buckingham Palace.

## The Veterans' Toast

*Fill up the glass, my hearties,*
*There's a toast that is on the way!*
*For it's twenty-one years since the Armistice,*
*So we come of age today.*
*Fill up the glass, old-timers,*
*Throw back the curtains wide,*
*Release the spring of memories—*
*What do the long years hide?*
*A troop-ship slowed in the danger-zone;*
*A Q-ship, battered and torn;*
*The nose of a lean destroyer,*
*Cutting the grey of dawn.*
*A fire-step, sodden and greasy;*
*A shot, gone home with a thud;*
*Zero hour and the boys are off—*
*A splash in the reddened mud.*
*Seven days leave—and England—*
*Can you feel it yet—the thrill?*
*The call of home, the sleepy fields,*
*The heather brave on the hill?*
*A show, and the heavies are roaring—*
*Can you see the rockets whirl?*
*An English lane and English woods—*
*The laughing eyes of a girl.*
*Who says that we're down-hearted?*
*The answer thunders NO—*
*If it comes again and they'll take us,*
*We're ready and set to go.*
*A little bit long in the tooth, perhaps—*
*But we'll ask you not to forget,*
*That there's still a punch if it's wanted—*
*Oh, there's life in the old dog yet!*
*So fill up the glass—from coast to coast—*
*Drink deep and be blithe and gay,*
*For the King and the Queen are coming, lads,*
*And we're twenty-one today.*

*By J. L. IRWIN.*

## PARTY CAPTURES DEER THAT BARK

BOMBAY, June 2—Mystery of the barking deer, one of the least known of animals, has at last been solved by the Vernay-Cutting zoological expedition, which included British and American naturalists, says the India News Bulletin.

After a 300-mile trek into the Burmese hinterland, the expedition secured two specimens, male and female, of black barking deer and a number of skins and skeletons. As far as is known there is not a single specimen in any museum.

Existence of the deer was known 15 years ago. The animal has been so called because to all appearances it is black, although actually it is a deep steel-grey. The expedition also secured 1,200 specimens of small animals, 1,500 specimens of birds and 2,000 specimens of plants of 500 different species. It has an example of the Chinese coffin tree, over which there has been considerable discussion.


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## LITTLE IDEA 2ND BOY TO BECOME KING

### Prince Albert Was Born 13 Months After His Lusty Brother

**There was little thought at the birth of a second boy to the then Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, at Sandringham, Dec. 14, 1895, that the young prince, 43 years later, would become George VI "of Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Dominions beyond the seas, King."**

Prince Albert—now the King—was born 18 months after his lusty brother, Edward, afterwards Prince of Wales, later Edward VIII, and now Duke of Windsor. Likelihood of kingship for Albert was remote. His grand grandmother, the revered Victoria, was then in the last decade of her 64-year reign. His grandfather, Edward, his father George and the elder brother Edward were before him in the succession.

**LEGENDARY FIGURE**

Queen Victoria was at that time a rather legendary figure outside the immediate circle of her own family. But overpressed with the uncertainties of even royal lives she alone may have had a vision of the second prince reaching the throne with the name of Albert, after her late husband, the Prince Consort. When the young Albert, in the fate of kings, did become monarch, he chose to be the sixth of the Georges, honoring the memory of his father.

Some historians of the day relate good Queen Victoria was quite disturbed that latest royal prince should arrive on the anniversary of the death of the consort over whose loss she had remained inconsolable for many years. The mournful coincidence was rendered less painful for her, however, when the parents (afterwards King George and Queen Mary) readily agreed the first name of their second child should be Albert. He was christened Albert Frederick Arthur George.

**CHEERFUL REACTION?**

Queen Victoria's own diary shows a more cheerful reaction to the event: "This terrible anniversary has returned for the 34th time," the queen wrote, referring to the loss of the Prince Consort. "When I went in my dressing room I found telegrams from Georgie (George V) saying that dear May (Queen Mary) had been safely delivered of a son at three this morning. Georgie's first feeling was regret that his dear child should be born on such a bad day. I have a feeling that it may be a blessing for the dear little boy and may be looked upon as a gift from God."

At one time, the strong, springy hooks of the teazle plant were used to raise the nap on cloth in weavers' shops. They have been replaced by brass bristles.

## From Sea to Sea: A Royal Cavalcade

*—King Clasps Hand of Premier Patterson*



Smiling affably the King clasps the hand of Premier Patterson of Saskatchewan in Regina, while the Queen and Mrs. Patterson smile their greetings. Not only were Their Majesties formally received into this Saskatchewan city with pomp and ceremony, but they were treated to a pageant and carnival in the true western spirit during their visit.

## JAPS' FLOUR BAGS IN CHINESE PANTS

MELBOURNE, June 2.—Japan may not know it, but for months she has been helping to provide the Chinese with trousers. Most of Australia's calico flour bags come from Japan and when they are filled some go to China. Emptied, they are made by the Chinese into pants, and the fact that "Best Australian" is stencilled boldly for the wearers. It is estimated this month will clothe, at least parade, the seats is a minor detail that a consignment for Tientsin finally, 432,750 Chinese.




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# Greatness of Empire Seen in Long Tour Made 38 Years Ago

**Queen Mary's first-hand experience of the width of the British Empire came to her in 1901, when she accompanied her husband to Australia to open the new Commonwealth Parliament. It is interesting, incidentally, to learn from Sir George Arthur, the great authority on matters connected with the British court, that the term "Commonwealth" in regard to the federation of the Australian states was at first distasteful to Queen Victoria.**

"Her objections were eventually overcome and smoothed away by learning that the actual signification of commonwealth was the same as dominion (a name which she had at first preferred) and that certain historical associations attached to it."

By the time the royal visit had actually been arranged, Queen Victoria's long reign had closed, and King Edward and Queen Alexandra, who had for nearly half a century been so widely and intimately known as Prince and Princess of Wales, were ruling over the court. It was accordingly arranged that the royal tourists should make their journey under the titles they already enjoyed, and that it would be King Edward's pleasure to create his son Prince of Wales on his return.

### VISITS GIBRALTAR

Gibraltar, Port Said, Aden, Colombo, Singapore, were all visited with the minimum of ceremonial and the maximum of goodwill from the loyal inhabitants. At Melbourne the first levee on the arrival of the Duke and Duchess was attended by some 4000 gentlemen.

"No troublesome question arose as to who had or had not the right to be presented. A clean shirt and a decent dress suit were the only credentials required for a handshake with a future sovereign."

This, again, is given on the authority of Sir George Arthur, who also speaks of leading officials who so far overcame their democratic prejudices as to squeeze their figures into the gold lace coats of Ministers, with the correct continuations of knee-breeches and silk stockings."

### CONTINUE JOURNEY

The state opening of Parliament was carried out with perfect dignity, and from Australia the voyagers passed to an equally warm-hearted reception in New Zealand. Then the journey was continued to South Africa. The way there was not finished and at Maritzburg the Duke of York met Lord Kitchener.

More interesting still was his encounter with a deputation of Boer prisoners of war, who presented him with an address and specimens of their handiwork, including a brooch for the Duchess and some toys for the royal children.

In the middle of September the Ophir, bearing the royal party, appeared in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where the welcome was as striking in its warmth as any which had been experienced earlier. The landing at Quebec was marked by a wonderfully loyal demonstration from all sections of the inhabitants. New buildings for the universities were opened at Winnipeg, a large body of Indians gathered at Calgary, and at Victoria the Duke reviewed the naval base established there.

### WARM GREETINGS

In Toronto, at Hamilton and at other points in Ontario, were more rousing exhibitions of enthusiastic welcome. The last official events came at St. John's, New Brunswick, and at Halifax, where naval and military demonstrations were staged in honor of the august visitors.

The pleasure of Edward VII in the success of the tour was signalized immediately on the return home when the Duke of York was created Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester. It was to a new court atmosphere that the future Queen Mary returned after the great voyage through the Dominions. The rather gloomy aspect which had prevailed during Queen Victoria's long widowhood had given way to color and movement under the influence of King Edward and Queen Alexandra.

Into this new order of things Queen Mary entered with decorous enjoyment. The claims of the state upon the Prince and Princess of Wales, nevertheless, grew more insistent, and in 1905 a visit to India was conducted. It was marked by all outward tokens of success, and Queen Mary's well-known love of color in raiment must have been gratified. All the same the experience of so long a journey was obviously exhausting, although it paved the way for the still greater journey in the same country in 1911.

## King Commands Canadian Units

**His Majesty King George VI is Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Canadian Artillery and Royal Canadian Engineers (permanent and non-permanent), 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars (Montreal), Royal 22nd Regiment, Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, The Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa (M.G.), and the Winnipeg Grenadiers.**

The King is also Honorary Commissioner of the R.C.M.P.

All these units will have some special duty during the King's visit.

Queen Elizabeth is Colonel-in-Chief of the Toronto Scottish Regiment (M.G.)

## He Went Inside

**Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill tells a characteristic story of King George VI when he was Duke of York. "Once when he visited a glass factory the officials seemed unwilling he should go inside. The Duke was equally unwilling to be fobbed off with the exterior of the buildings.**

"At last it was explained to him that glue in the making had a distinctive odor, which might be offensive to sensitive nostrils. 'If it is good enough for my father's subjects to be working in it's good enough for me to go inside,' he replied. And inside he went."

## O. H. M. S.

As each of the royal princes in turn entered one or other Service, King George V used to send for the commanding officer in question and impress upon him that he wished no favoritism shown to his son.

These orders were carried out to the letter, so that our present King (like his brothers) served first as an ordinary, unprivileged junior officer in the forces of which he is now supreme head. Even a visit from his father was not allowed to break the rule.

When, shortly after the outbreak of war, King George V paid a visit of inspection to his fleet, Prince Albert was a midshipman in H.M.S. Collingwood. The King came aboard, but did not ask to see his son.

Following the inspection, there was the usual presentation of officers (order of seniority. Almost at the end of the line came Midshipman Prince Albert.

The captain gravely introduced him like the rest, and with a click of his heels the young officer saluted his father and passed on without a word.

## Royal Automobiles Have Glass Screens

In the two magnificent new automobiles which have been specially built for use by the King and Queen while in Canada, windows and ventilators extending almost to the back of the bodies of the cars will form a glass enclosure which, when raised, will in no way impede the public view of the Royal occupants. Convertible tops have been so constructed that, when raised, no part of them will obstruct the vision in or out of the windows.

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# From Sea to Sea: A Royal Cavalcade

## —They Walk Through A Sea Of Feathers



Shrill war-cries rent the air and 400 Indians swarmed from tepees massed in a redman's village that rose overnight in Calgary to climax the visit of the King and Queen. There were Sarcees and Bloods, Piegans and Blackfeet in the rousing dances and in the thundering tattoo of mustang hoofs that these native "plainsmen" staged to provide Their Majesties with a real "wild west show." The King and Queen walked through a sea of bobbing feather headdresses as they met and chatted with their Indian wards.

## Queen Victoria Chose Name For B. C.

Queen Victoria not only named the city of New Westminster, but she also selected the name "British Columbia" for the new colony which was created in 1858. The country had a definite name before that time. Different localities here various designations. The central portion was called New Caledonia, while the territory was known to the Hudson's Bay Company as "The Columbia Department," as the headquarters for the company's operations in the West had been located at Fort Vancouver on the Columbia river.

Her Majesty, when asked to name the colony, remarked that as the French had an island known as New Caledonia, such a name was impossible, while the United States poetically referred to the Republic as "Columbia." She liked the name "Columbia," so would retain it with the definite distinction of "British" before the Columbia. She therefore ordered that the colony be henceforth called "British Columbia."

## Naval Band

WASHINGTON, June 2. — A naval band from the cruiser Exeter of the British West Indies fleet will play "God Save the King" when King George and Queen Elizabeth arrive at a British embassy garden party here June 8.

# CHANGES MADE KING'S TITLES DURING YEARS

## "His Majesty" Adopted in Reign Henry VIII; Included France

**The King's titles have differed considerably from time to time. That of "His Majesty," by which the sovereign is ordinarily known today, was first adopted in the time of Henry VIII.**

Henry VIII. was the first sovereign to be declared "King of Ireland." By an act passed in the 35th year of his reign he gave his full style as "Henry the Eighth, by the grace of God, King of England, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, and of the Church of England and also of Ireland on earth the Supreme Head."

### UNION IN 1707

On the accession of James I., the style "King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith," came into being. The next important change was in Queen Anne's reign, when after the Union of England and Scotland in 1707 she was styled "Queen of Great Britain, France and Ireland."

The title of "King of France," which kings of England at one time claimed, dates back to Edward III's claim to the crown of France at the outbreak of the Hundred Years' War. It was finally dropped on the union of Great Britain and Ireland in 1801, when George III was designated "By the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith."

That style remained unchanged until Queen Victoria's reign, when the addition of "Empress of India" was made.

Under Edward VII. the style underwent further modification to include the Dominions.

The present King was proclaimed as "George the Sixth by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India."

## Boys' Camp

One of the present King's greatest pleasures has been his Boys' camp. He has taken keen interest in visiting the camp when in session and in joining in with the fun of the camp.

## To See The King

GODERICH, Ont., June 2.—They couldn't wait until the King and Queen came to western Ontario, so two Goderich lads started to hike to Ottawa, 350 miles away. They returned after two chilly nights on the road.

In Akron, O., a candid camera fiend was arrested after taking shots in a gambling resort. Oh well, at least he came out with his shirt.


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# Old Halifax Has Imprint Of Ancestor

**Britain and France hoped today**

**HALIFAX, June 2.—This Atlantic port, Kipling's "Warden of the Honor of the North," is one of the Canadian provincial capitals previously visited by King George. In May, 1913, when attached to H.M.S. Cumberland, he landed here at the naval dockyard and was received by the then mayor, Frederick P. Blight.**

On the present tour Their Majesties will reach Nova Scotia via New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island. They royal party will arrive at Pictou, N.S., in the evening of June 14 aboard the Canadian destroyers Skeena and Saguenay, from Charlottetown. After local presentations, Their Majesties will proceed by motor car to New Glasgow for a reception and an address of welcome there.

**NAVAL PRINCE**

When the King, then a naval prince, visited Halifax in 1913, he attended a teadance at government house with Hon. James D. and Mrs. MacGregor as hosts. Among others at this function was Walter Mitchell, the present mayor of Halifax. It is recorded Mr. Mitchell almost stole the show at that time by appearing in a pair of brightly colored suede shoes.

The mayor has since explained that at that time he had just returned from New York in proud possession of that fashion centre's latest novelty in footwear. The shoes necessarily were very much in evidence at the dance. Prince Albert is reported to have been mildly interested. He impressed all at the function with his quiet bearing and manifest love of boyish fun.

But Halifax will hold interests for Their Majesties apart from the memories of the King's former visit. His father, George V, was stationed at Halifax in the early 90s when the North Atlantic squadron was based at its storied port. Many Haligonians are alive today who remember him as an officer aboard H.M.S. Thrush in the years immediately preceding the death of his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, heir presumptive to the throne.

Another bond uniting the royal family with Halifax is the fact that the present King's great great grandfather, Queen Victoria's father, as Duke of Kent, commanded here in the early years of the Napoleonic wars. He it was who superintended the building of the Citadel, the "virgin ramparts" of Kipling's poem. He caused to be built too the circular tower which tops Great George Street, running through the Grand Parade.

**WILL SEE CHANGES**

His penchant for the rounded form in the North German architecture of the day was followed in the design of St. George's, the Round Church, and the Bandstand, only building left standing on his former estate at Prince's Lodge, on the shores of Bedford Basin.

The present King will note many changes in Halifax. When he last visit Nova Scotia's capital a start was being made at the side of the old Cunard docks, with the construction of Pier 2 which was to play so vital a role in the handling of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the war years that were just ahead. The building of the new Ocean Terminals followed, completely changing the topography of one section of the city and necessitating the laying-out of new residential areas.

The great explosion occurred in December, 1917, levelling the entire north end of the city and bringing death to 2,000 of its inhabitants. Previously Dalhousie University had removed to a new site and begun the construction of an initial group of buildings.

The years immediately following the war saw the construction of a new medical centre, equipped with various hospitals and laboratories, the erection of a new home for historic King's College, provincial archives building, two modern hotels, two modern department stores, new exhibition plant, new Bank of Montreal building, a new home office for the Bank of Nova Scotia, a new modern hospital, a new administration building for the provincial government, and a new federal building.

Little change will be noted at the dockyard, formerly the base of the North Atlantic fleet of the Royal Navy. But across the harbor a base for the Atlantic division of the Royal Canadian Air Force is being carved out of the hills, fringing Eastern Passage.

# ROYAL COUPLE GIVEN SEND-OFF BY VETERAN, 101

VICTORIA, June 2.—George Greaton, 101 and not very strong, jumped to his feet shouting "Goodbye George! Goodbye, George!" after his departing King Wednesday.

And King George and Queen Elizabeth, standing together on the upper deck of the Prince Robert which carried them to Vancouver, waved a smiling reply.

The old man, who once lived in Toronto and was seriously wounded in the Fenian raids, doesn't get around much these days, but he was propped up in a chair when the King and Queen arrived at the dock from Government House.

Their Majesties shook hands with him and with his nurse, Mrs. Douglas Chapman, who served in the Great War as a nursing sister.

"I hope I shall live to be your age," the King told the excited centenarian.

"I hope so too sir," Greaton replied.

The King and Queen disappeared aboard the royal train at Calgary.

# From Sea to Sea: A Royal Cavalcade

## —And The King Said Calgary Did Well



"Everything was well planned and efficiently carried out," King George told Mayor Andrew Davison and Lieut.-Col. David Ritchie, M.C., Calgary police chief, as he stepped aboard the royal train at Calgary. Fine co-operation of all outside phases that allowed the reception and royal tour of the city to be carried out without a hitch were largely due to the untiring work of Colonel Ritchie. "Dave" Ritchie has a ripe Scots burr which caught Queen Elizabeth's ear, and the two Scots chatted animatedly as they found they knew similar places of interest in Scotland.

# PRINCESSES ARE MISSED BY INDIANS

The visit to Canada of King George and Queen Elizabeth holds one disappointment for Alberta Indians—the leaving at home of the royal princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

Tribesmen of the Stoneys, Blackfeet and Sarcees who left their winter trap lines for Calgary and Banff to participate in the royal welcome, were keenly disappointed to learn Their Majesties had left the "papooses" at home.

The explanation the royal children had to continue their lessons didn't impress the Indians. They can lay any lesson or task aside when a trip is in prospect.

From the mountains, many of the Indians travelled 100 to 300 miles to see Their Majesties. For months they prepared for the royal visit. One complained:

"My squaw do nothing but sew beads all winter. She want to be stylish to see the Great White Father. She wouldn't trap or chop wood or clean fish. Too busy. Just work on clothes all the time."

All have new wardrobes. New beaded headdresses complete with feathers, fancy vests, moccasins, gauntlets, belts and coats.

# New Canadians Loyal

## *Greetings To King And Queen Extended*

## Speak From the Heart

Alberta's "New Canadians," finding in the Dominion of Canada that freedom and democracy for which many of them left their native lands, join today in giving loyal greeting to the King and Queen of the country of their adoption.

*Entirely unsolicited the two following letters were received by The Bulletin today. They, as one of the letter writers said in a covering message, are "written from the heart, and not for gain or glory."*

Here they are, just as received by The Bulletin:

### *From a Man Born In Germany*

"As an adopted son of Canada it is with a feeling of gratitude and pride that I extend greetings to Their Majesties, for their being here with us symbolizes to me freedom and equality, the most precious things I possess.

**"True it is, that within my heart I hold a place for the country of my birth, but now I live in this country, the birthplace of my children, here I make my living—here is my home—and as my father protected my land of birth for me from all enemies, so will I protect the birthplace of my son.**

"My home is my castle, in which I live with my wife and children. In it we are secure in the knowledge that we are free to bring up our children as we deem fit. In this great country of ours we can worship as our conscience guides us, knowing that we are protected.

**"Our government is for the people. We elect it, and it is our servant, and while our economic life may be hard, yet we are at liberty to discuss it and lighten our hearts and let off the pressure within us when the going is hard, without fear.**

"When the evening dusk has come we can lay ourselves down to sleep secure in the knowledge that when the sun does rise again our view of its rising will not be obstructed by the man-made birds-of-war that drop death and destruction upon innocent people.

**"The bird songs from the fields will come clear and soft to us without the noise and confusion created by those man-made birds-of-war.**

"And so, on this day of days, I rejoice with my fellowman, whatever their colour or creed may be, over the coming of our King and Queen, and from the bottom of my heart a fervent prayer rises, "God save our King and Queen; God bless Our Majesties."

That letter is signed Magnus Oppel, Alhambra, Alberta.

### *From Ukrainian New-Canadians*

"On this most glorious occasion for every true Canadian of Their Majesties' visit to one of their greatest Dominions, Canada, the Canadian-Ukrainians living in Alberta take this medium to express to their Gracious Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth their unbenilant and unlimited loyalty and fidelity.

"Your Most Gracious Majesties, your Ukrainians belong to an oppressed nation. Their historical motherland is at the present time ruthlessly divided in four parts and barbarically mutilated by Poland, Russia, Roumania and Hungary.

**"In their historical homeland where once lived freedom and liberty equal to that we are happy to enjoy in Canada under your wise and noble rule, today only the enemy's iron-heeled word 'Verboten' is heard.**

"Therefore it is with this deep sorrow of national tragedy that Canadian-Ukrainians are praying that on this most happy and joyful trip of Your Majesties through our wonderful Dominion of Canada you may find in your kind and generous hearts a place for your loyal subjects of Ukrainian descent.

**"In remaining true and loyal to Your Most Gracious Majesties we again pray and hope that the history-making journey of Our King and Queen through our new motherland—Canada—may culminate in everlasting and joyful memories, not only to Your Most Gracious Majesties, but to all the loyal folk of our great Dominion.**

"God save Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth.

(Sgd.) S. Wascan,
W. Donosh,
M. Bayrak.

### *General Dies*

LONDON, June 2.—The death of Lieut.-General Sir William Raine Marshall, commander-in-chief of the British forces in Mesopotamia from 1917 to 1919, was announced Thursday.

One of the leading motor car manufacturers has just received an official patent on its highly-publicized braking systems.

# SEALED 15 DAYS HOLY MAN LIVES

BIHAR, India, June 2.—A Hindu holy man on the banks of the Ganges River decided to meditate on austerity for 15 days. He had an underground cell of bricks and cement built and entered it. There he remained two weeks without food and water. Thousands of villagers collected around and stayed until the end of his meditation. At an hour appointed by him 15 days later, the cell was broken and the holy man crept out, pale and emaciated but with a faint smile on his lips. Fifteen thousand villagers greeted him.

### *Royal Pilot*

King George is the only ruler in the world who holds an air pilot's certificate. He secured it as a member of the Royal Air Force while Duke of York.

# POPULAR FIGURE IN NAVAL DRESS

OTTAWA, June 2.—While the King's wardrobe for his tour of Canada and the United States includes at least six different uniforms, the royal visitor can be depended on to prefer grey lounge clothes or black-coated morning suit wherever the occasion permits. For sports—and the itinerary provides for two or three periods of recreation and rest—the King generally wears plus fours, heather wool stockings and pullovers that come from Scotland.

On more formal occasion, of course, the King will be seen in uniform. As the Sovereign and head of the Royal Navy, and with a fighting record entitling him by word and deed to the surname "the Sailor King," he is a popular figure in the deep blue, gold-braided uniform of admiral.



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# From Sea To Sea: A Royal Cavalcade

## —King George In Uniform Of Air Marshal



His Majesty, dressed in the uniform of Marshal of the Air Force, is pictured returning the salute of Col. T. S. Leslie, E.D., commanding officer of the Seaforth Highlanders, who provided the guard of honor when Their Majesties arrived in Vancouver. Mayor J. Lyle Telford is seen behind the King with Hon. Ian Mackenzie pictured back of the mayor. Prime Minister King and the Queen are shown, extreme right.

# A People's Greeting

*Not of themselves chose they great cares of state,*
*Nor crave to rule this Empire wide we share;*
*Reluctant, donned the crown when need was great,*
*And shouldered highest office, weight with care.*

These Sovereigns come, not as Liege Lords of song
On conquest bent to rule and thrall by might,
But tread in peace our wide domain along.
And merely, by example, bind us tight.

In our crude way, with poor uncustomed tongues,
We welcome you. Our prayer that you might stay
Awhile and set example to our throngs:
'Tis such allegiance, Sire! that we would pay.

And to your gracious Queen we tender most
A nation's love, the more to truly twine
The souls and hearts of all-and-kindred folk
With one who has no peer as Queen . . . or kind.

Take back to Britain this assurance true,
That underneath, the plain folk of your state
Seek but to serve in some small way . . . like you!
Sans honors—just your honour—emulate.

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Ten million hearts brought closer to your own.
God speed ye safely back to England . . . Home!
Mid your own kith and kin, 'side warm hearthstone.

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# *Vice-Regal Heads Of Each Province Furnish All Detail*

**OTTAWA, June 2.—Each of Canada's nine lieutenant-governors will have had personal chats with the King and Queen during the course of Their Majesties' tour, marking the stages of the royal party's progress from coast to coast and return.**

Because of their informal nature these meetings offer the chief representatives of the Crown an exceptional opportunity of presenting the highlights of their respective provinces. They are able to supply more detail to the royal guests' panoramic impression of Canada and Canadians.

Each of the lieutenant-governors is, by virtue of his career in public life, well equipped for his post as an interpreter of his province's industrial and economic importance and natural charms. Brief sketches of incumbents of the office from coast to coast follow:

**PATENAUDE VETERAN**

Hon. E. L. Patenaude, lieutenant-governor of Quebec, is a veteran of provincial and federal politics, a lawyer and scholar whose stately appearance and rich background fit well into his public duties. He is 64 years old. Before his appointment, Mr. Patenaude was prominent in politics for two decades. Elected to the Quebec legislature in 1908, he entered the federal scene in 1915, and later held various cabinet positions. His favorite pastime is flower growing. Mr. Patenaude married Georgiana Demiger of Laprairie in 1900. They have a son and a daughter.

Hon Albert Matthews of Ontario is a leading Toronto investment banker and philanthropist. A former vice-president of the League of Nations Society of Canada, Mr. Matthews headed Canada's delegation to the League of Nations Economic Conference at Geneva in 1927. He is 66. Close friends characterize him as "modest and always reluctant to enter political discussion." He is a billiard enthusiast and a tireless reader. Prominent Baptist, he married Megaret M. Whiteside of Lindsay, Ont., well known as a Y.W.C.A. worker and past president of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto.

**IN WESTERN CANADA**

Hon. W. J. Tupper of Manitoba left his native Halifax as a youth to help quell the Riel Rebellion of 1885, made his new home in the trading post of Winnipeg, and stayed to watch the place grow through a half century into a metropolitan centre. His father, Sir Charles Tupper, was a Father of Confederation and chief adviser to Sir John A. Macdonald. Mr. Tupper has long been prominent in Winnipeg legal circles and has held executive posts in the Canadian Bar Association. At 77 he remains active on the Winnipeg Board of Trade. His wife, formerly Margaret Macdonald, daughter of the late Chief Justice Macdonald of Nova Scotia, is active in Winnipeg's Little Theatre movement. They have five children.

Hon. A. P. McNab of Saskatchewan is "the west's most democratic lieutenant-governor." Most people call him "Archie." He rides in street cars and is often seen enjoying an ice-cream soda at a lunch counter. At the 1939 New Year's levee 1,500 Reginians, including a group of unemployed men paraded to Mr. McNab's residence to cheer him unconventionally. Born in Glengarry, Ont., 74 years ago, Mr. McNab has a 30-year record of public service in Saskatchewan. Mrs. McNab—from Bruce County, Ont.—is an active social worker.

Hon. John C. Bowen of Alberta is quiet-mannered and studious. Prominent for many years in Edmonton's public life, Hon. Mr. Bowen, at the time of his appointment, had been a Baptist clergyman, a war-time chaplain, alderman, businessman and Liberal leader in the Alberta legislature. He attracted national notice in 1937 by reserving his assent to Social Credit legislation, including the banking acts later disallowed by the Privy Council. In 1905 he married Edith Oliver of Blenheim, Ont. They have two daughters.

Hon. E. W. Hamber of British Columbia, tall and athletic, is a prominent Vancouver financier and industrialist. He is 59. His sport record includes two trips to Henley, England, with Winnipeg and Toronto rowing teams. In 1928 Mr. Hamber supervised manufacture of a mast made of British Columbia wood for King George V's yacht "Britannia." Mrs. Hamber, formerly Aldyen Hendry of Vancouver, is a brilliant hostess and sportswoman. She studied art and languages in Germany.

Hon. Murray MacLaren of New Brunswick, surgeon, soldier and statesman, has a military career dating from 1900. He served as deputy-director of Canadian medical services in the Great War and later as minister of national health in Bennett's cabinet. Dr. MacLaren was delegate for Canada on the inter-allied permanent committee on disabled soldiers and Canada's member on the interallied council of surgeons. He is 78. Mrs. MacLaren died three years ago, and Miss Margaret MacLaren, one of the four children, will be hostess.

Hon. G. B. DeBlois of Prince Edward Island is Canada's youngest lieutenant-governor. Mr. DeBlois took the oath of office in 1934 at the age of 42 in the chamber where the Fathers of Confederation made history 70 years ago. A well-known Maritime insurance man and a governor of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Mr. DeBlois married Marion Newberry in 1915. They have two sons.

Hon. Robert Irwin of Nova Scotia salutes Their Majesties in Halifax, last point on the royal itinerary. A genial, retiring man of 74, he was active in provincial politics for 19 years. A former lumber merchant noted for his sage advice, Mr. Irwin has been called a "lawyer without a degree." Mrs. Irwin —formerly Mary Prescott — is known for her generous hospitality. Their home in Shelburne, N.S., was founded by his honor's United Empire Loyalist ancestors.


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## KING REAL MAN BECAUSE HE SMOKES PIPE

BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL, Alta., June 2.—The simple fact that His Majesty smokes a pipe will do much to endear him to the American people, according to H. I. Mann, prominent business man of Winchester, Mass., who with Mrs. Mann is a guest at the Banff Springs hotel today.

"The American people are hero-worshippers," Mr. Mann declared. "They think it takes a real man to smoke a pipe and King George is certainly that."

"The thrill of a lifetime," were the words in which Mr. and Mrs. Mann described their glimpse of King George and Queen Elizabeth at Lake Louise on Sunday.

"The Queen is even more beautiful than her pictures reveal," was Mrs. Mann's comment.

"And they are both so human and so friendly that the American people will go wild about them. Even the enthusiastic and loyal welcome of the Canadian people will scarcely prepare the King and Queen for what awaits them in Washington and New York."

Mr. and Mrs. Mann left for Calgary, Winnipeg, St. Paul and thence to their home. Their month's vacation, of which their stay at Banff and Lake Louise has been the highlight, has included a tour of the southern states, California, Yosemite national park and the Pacific coast cities.

## RULERS THANK LT.-GOVERNOR FOR KINDNESS

VICTORIA, June 2.—King George and Queen Elizabeth enjoyed a "real rest" in Victoria, the King told Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber in a telegram from the Royal train.

The message said:

"The Queen and I sincerely thank Mrs. Hamber and yourself for your kindness and hospitality. We have enjoyed a real rest and for both of us Government House will remain a pleasant and refreshing memory."

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber also received a message of thanks from Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

## Montreal Girl One of Queen's Closest Friends

Her Majesty has a wide circle of friends among the closest of whom is the attractive young Canadian-born Countess of Haddington, who was Miss Sarah Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cook of Montreal. Her sister Marion is the Cuntess of Minto.

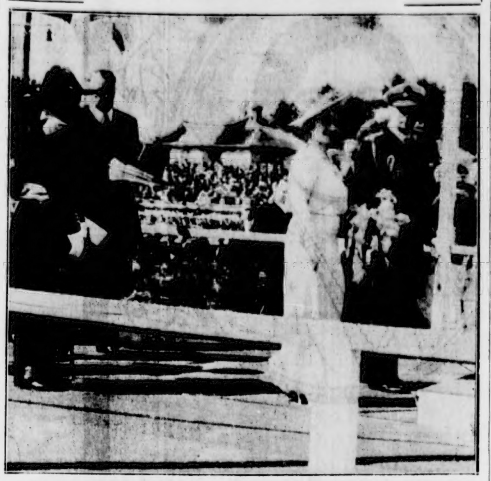
Another of the Queen's best friends and closest confidants is Hon. Mrs. Ronald Greville, the wealthy widow who is devoting her life to the furtherance of good causes in England.

The Queen has a vast number of interests. She has a strong character and is always amiable and friendly. "I have never been bored in my life," she was once heard to remark. She has a great liking for classical literature, while her taste in music is lighter. She loves crowds, dogs, playing with children, and prefers the stage to films; her home decorations are distinctive and bright and she takes a personal interest in housekeeping.

Her hobbies are gardening and needlework and her strongest interests are in welfare work for women and children.

## From Sea to Sea: A Royal Cavalcade

*—Their Majesties At Victoria Naval Ceremony*



The King and Queen are shown arriving at Beacon Hill Park in Victoria for a drumhead service at which His Majesty presented the King's color to the Royal Canadian Navy's west unit. Only the trooping of the color on Parliament Hill at Ottawa equalled the reverent impressiveness of this military spectacle.

## CONGRESSMEN WORRIED OVER PRESENTATION

WASHINGTON, June 2—Junior congressmen are worrying over a mathematical problem—will King George and Queen Elizabeth have time to greet all the 531 members of congress in the 45 minutes they will spend at the capitol?

If Their Majesties have to leave before all the senators and representatives are presenid to them, it will be the new members last in line, who may miss out on the greeting.

Just how fast the King and Queen can greet the members is the puzzler. If they offer their hands, it probably will take longer than if the senators and representatives merely bow on presentation.

White House attaches, who are good at that sort of thing, estimate everything will be fine.

## TINY VILLAGE NAMES MAYOR FOR ONE DAY

GOGAMA, Ont., June 2—This little village, 75 miles north of Sudbury, not to be caught napping, has appointed a mayor for a day when the royal train bearing the King and Queen stops here June 5. Mrs. J. M. Poupore has been given the honor.

Like White River, Ont., southwest of here, where a mayor had to be appointed hurriedly when Their Majesties made an unexpected call May 23, Gogama is not an incorporated village and has no full-time mayor. Already gaily decorated, Gogama completed its arrangements for a welcome by appointing a mayor.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt dispose of about 15 handshakers a minute at their receptions. If the royal visitors greet 12 a minute, Birds possess both the keenest and farthest-sighted vision.


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*Men of our blood in the lang, lang syne*
*Made pledge in the Uskebaugh or wine,*
*Giving their toast from heart and soul*
*And holding their tassies above the bowl (x)*
*"To the King"—over the water.*

*Farewell to feud and to hatred sworn*
*In the glens remote, where was lealty born.*
*They touch their glasses no more together;*
*They drink no longer by rock and heather*
*"To the King"—over the water.*

*But you raise your glass, as I raise mine,*
*To a King who has blood of the ancient line,*
*Not to a stranger, or far away*
*But a King who is close to our hearts today,*
*And no King over the water.*

*Slainte an Righ! To our King—our throne,*
*And as fair a queen as our realm has known.*
*We greet them both. They have come to claim*
*More than a fealty given in name*
*To a King over the water.*

*Hence they are not as they were before*
*Royalty throned on a distant shore;*
*They have won all hearts thro' our whole domain*
*To CANADA'S KING we would pledge again*
*And no King over the water.*

*Raise your glasses, and raise them high*
*We are prouder now than in days gone by.*
*We are pledging our faith and our hand today*
*To a King who has come to our hearts to stay,*
*As no King over the water.*

ROBERT T. ANDERSON, Bard.
Edmonton, Alberta. Highland Games Association.

(x) Referring to the Jacobite custom, when drinking the health of the exiled Stuarts, of passing the glass over a bowl of water, saying as they did so, "To the King."

## Labor Rejects Proposal For United Front

SOUTHPORT, England, June 2.—The Labor party's annual conference Thursday rejected a proposal for a united front with the Communist, Co-operative and Liberal parties by a vote of 2,360,000 to 248,000.

Barbara Ayrton Gould, wife of the poet Gerald Gould, was named chairman of the national executive committee of the British Labor party. She will succeed George Dallas.

## Canadian Escorts

Two Canadian destroyers, H.M.C.S. Skeena and H.M.C.S. Saguenay, joined the convoying British cruisers, Glasgow and Southampton, on the last stage of the ocean voyage to the Dominion.

The fisher is the one animal that is not affected by porcupine quills. Almost every mature fisher carries a number of quills in his pelt.

## Rulers Will Land At Southampton

LONDON, June 2.—The King and Queen will land at Southampton when they return to England from their Canadian tour June 22, it was announced officially Thursday.

## Visit 26 Years Ago

As Prince Albert, a young naval cadet, King George visited Canada 26 years ago when the naval vessel on which he was a midshipman, H.M.S. Cumberland, touched at Halifax and Quebec.


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